Interesting Talks. Musical Program and Awarding of Prizes in Contest-Short History of The Association Giren.

The public meeting of shareholdes of the Kingston Co-operative Savings & Loan Association, and sthere interested, held in the dining call at the Governor Clinton Hotel Wednesday evening was an unbounded success, not only as to the aterdance, which filled the large hall, tut in the character and quality of the program offered.

It was one of the decided triumphs in the 46 years history of this progressive and successful institution and reflected great credit on those who promoted it as well as upon those who participated in the pro-

Fellowing the singing of America by all and some songs led by Paul Zucca, President E. Frank Flanagan oriefly welcomed the guests of the 1931. stemma and then turned the further ficient secretary of the association,

Arthur C. Connelly. The first number on the program was given by Mrs. Richard J. Cole, freely. formerly Miss Muriel Obenaus, who Soon Mrs. Cole played "Kol Nidrei," by Bruch and the "Adagietto from L'Arlesienne," by Georges Bizet.

Later in the evening Mrs. Cole as again heard in two very attrac-"Thais," by Massenet, and a gypsy number, "Dark Eyes," by Calvin She was accompanied in these selections by S. D. Scudder, Jr.

Mr. Connelly gave a short history of the Association, from its organiza tion in February, 1892, the first meeting and election of officers baying been held on February 19 of that year at the office of George C. Preston Sons, 80 Fair street. Mr. Connelly himself has served the Association as secretary for 40 years. The only surviving past president of was present and was introduced to

Senator Arthur H. Wicks and Assemblyman J. Edward Conway, who: ere unable to leave Albany in these a tribute to the work being done by the Association, whose primary object was, he said, the preservation the association.

Judge Fowler Talks

Judge Joseph M. Fowler was next 8 o'clock this morning. called upon and gave an interesting latter, said he, performed a great street. service for the community, in making of a personal experience, in by the explosion.

Mr. Connelly introduced and wel-crying. comed a number of the officers of State of New York National Bank and Mr. Remmert, executive vice president of the National Ulster County Bank, referring as he did so to the friendly relations subsisting between the banks and the Associa
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Supervisor of Mr. Prior, Van Aken, in reply to about to move to a new job Hoiden and cigar booths.

Workmen completed the check-room today. The checking system the boy.

Purdy Fined \$5. gret from Martin Cantine of Sauserties and Edward Coykendall of Kingston, who were unable to be

was one of the most pleasing feavocal selections by the "Trio Originale," composed of Mrs. R. R. Gross, Miss Ruth Neal and Mrs. W. E. Tinney. The ladies sang with such pleasing effect that before the audience allowed them to quit they had contributed five different numbers. The selections were all original compositions by Mrs. Gross, who played the piano accompaniment. Mr. Connelly next introduced the

guest speaker of the evening. Homer A. Calver, executive manager of the New York State League of Savings and Loan Associations, saying that his coming down from Albany at this time, during the last week of the legislative session, was especially ap-Preciated.

"The Financial Parade"

The Financial Parade", said in introducing his remarks that the telewould prove harmful to such organi-

Kingston Savings and Assembly Today Approves Bond President Roosevelt Special Constable Loan Public Meeting Issue of \$40,000,000 For Relief

Measure Will Be Submitted to the Voters at Novem- Little Hope Held For Such a Parley George 15. Van Aken, Who Was ber Election-Comptroller Issues Warning on Borrowing Too Freely-Raises Relief Funds Since 1931 to \$155,000,000—Planned Expenditures Within Next 10 Months Are \$210,000. 000—Wicks Introduced Measure.

Albany, N. Y., April 19 (Pi-Theasues and appropriated \$25,000,000) Assembly today quickly approved a fer direct relief. Governor Lehman asked for the bond issue. It will be submitted to the bond issue, Governor Lehman an the new budget. For the third sucvoters at the November election. The nounced he would direct the trend issue would raise to \$155,000,000 away from borrowing money for recessive year it on the sum borrowed or appropriated lief. In line with this plan, he said, for debt payment, the sum horrowed or appropriated lief. by the state for relief since former was the decision to ask for \$40,000,000 as compared to the \$60,000,000 Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in-voted for the purpose last fall. stituted the direct relief plan in

The proposal, instigated by Govconduct of the meeting over to the ernor Lehman, came simultaneously Morris S. Tremaine to avoid any ernor Lehman. "templation" to borrow money too

Soon after Senate approval to subsome are an excellent rendition of two similar violin solos, accompanied ifficult violin solos, accompanied eral election. Assemblyman Irwin ers."

Soon after Senate approval to sub- crease in the budget that it might tended debt meetings in Washington on the bodies of two interests of the budget that it might tended debt meetings in Washington cause great hardship to the taxpay- until certain factors in the world similar piano by Harry P. Dodge. Steingut introduced similar hills in The governor said he saw "no interests of the saw "no interests." P. Dodge. Steingut introduced similar bills in

President Roosevelt, while gover- next year nor in 1931, was the first advocate this year. need when it was needed most.

The plan was opposed in high offi-

called it a dole. Since that time the state has bor-

Explosion Rocked

proposal for a \$40,000,000 band is-with federal and municipal funds, in sue, which the Senate of the New bringing the planned expenditures York legislature passed yesterday, within the next 10 months to \$210,-

reasonable time the entire cost of justment. unemployment relief will be borne with a warning from Comptroller from current revenues," said Gov- ditional debt talks at present would

"To do all this in one year, how-

The governor said he saw "no innext year would be any less than yet.

000,000 immediately available to existing status, the TERA when and if the voters Most leaders rowed \$90,000,000 in two bond is approve the issue.

Stage Set for K. of C. Downtown Section

of Old Auto Wheels Burn Faster at the Millens Junk Yard on Meadow Street and Explosion Followed-No One Hurt, but Many Windows Broken.

of the home and he also took occa-started in a pile of old auto wheels. meeting of the general committee, doubtful category. Responsible Van Aken positively identified the sion to refer to the late E. T. Stelle. As he did so an explosion followed Indications point to a record break-authorities expect at best only a few men as the three defendants in the and the work he nad done toward that shook the lower section of the promoting the growth and success of city and called out the fire depart- a rush at the box office are remind- debt payments caused no surprise.

The explosion was of such force Broadway and 38 John street. talk on the work done by the As- that windows in adjoining houses sociation, in which he had been a were blown in. Among the houses shareholder for nearly 20 years. He, where windows were damaged was too, referred to the work done by the residence of Mrs. Mary Sherlatter had displayed in an activity where the lock on the front door doors of the big auditorium will open that covered many years, saying that was also blown off. The windows at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. A tis should be remembered. He discussed briefly the different fields covered by the banks and by the Savings and Loan Association. The Joseph Miles at 53 East Pierpont entertainment, featuring at least five

ing it possible for persons of limited son at 55 East Pierpont street the begin at the latter hour. means to acquire a modest home, force of the explosion was such that he said that those who preach radi- the house rocked and one of the ceil- on the ballroom floor. A view of cal and undesirable doctrines are lings in a room on the second floor the show may be had from every not found among the home owners fell. Jack Clair also reported the seat in the house, since the commitand he illustrated the point by tell- ceilings in his place were cracked tee decided there would be no dec-

rocking of the beds and jumping out each wall and about the stage. K. Following Judge Fowler's address of bed, frightened, ran downstairs of C. emblems, placed along the bal-

complaint from Norman Gardner of Catskill that Orville Purdy of Wood-confusion and a maximum of speed. Catskill that Orville Purdy of Woodstock had taken his auto without his
nermission. Later Purdy was arAndrew Gilday, secretary of the get a job. "My advice", said Judge ing the machines. The next number on the program permission. Later Purdy was ar-as one of the most pleasing featurested by Officer Fallon on a charge tures of the evening, a number of of failing to produce the certificate of registration for the driving which was registered in not Gardner's name. This morning ets. of registration for the car he was Gardner's name. This morning Purdy was fined \$5 in police court.

Ruzzo Brothers Are

afternoon Chief of Police J. Allan engagement of two splendid local Wood and Officers Harry Martin. crowd to the Municipal Auditorium Wesley Cramet, Fred Stout, Urban tomorrow evening. Healey and William Roedell staged a raid at 670 Broadway and arrested LOCAL WOMEN WILL Victor Ruzzo and Quentin Ruzzo, two Mr. Calver, who took as his topic prothers on charges of making books on the races in violation of the law. Uster County Farmy Bureau manfrom Senator Wicks was What was alleged to be tally charts ager, and Miss Evelyn Nance, man-Spical of the work he was doing and containing information on various ager of the Home Bureau, will be on the understanding he had of the horse races were sersed by the police, the air during the Farm and Home reds and activities of his constituents. He spoke of legislation place were taken. This morning the Schenertady, commencing at 12:38
the spoke of legislation place were taken. This morning the Schenertady. Commencing at 12:38 that has occasionally introduced that brothers were represented in police o'clock that afternoon. The two

Charity Ball Friday

Used Pails of Gasoline to Make Fire Final Arrangements For Social gram Promised.

> Final arrangements for the fifteenth annual charity ball of Kingsmeeting of the general committee. ! doubtful ing crowd. Persons wishing to avoid million in token payments.

General Chairman Waiter L. Fos- the next. ter reiterated his determination that In the residence of Joseph Simp and end at 10 o'clock. Dancing will Runaway Boy Wanted blackjack in his hand.

orations attached to the girders. In which he had witnessed the remark. On St. Mary's street the explosion fact, the decorations will be very able change in viewpoint of a man rocked the houses and children simple. American flags, in standalter he had become a home owner asleep in bed were awakened by the ards, will be set at intervals and and the state of the lands.

cony and on each side of the stage. Employes of the Millens junk will complete the decorations.

Wednesday the police received a arranged by James Devine and his

turns he made as soon as possible.

teenth annual ball, the com-mittee hopes that success will crown their efforts to produce an event that will excel any affair of similar char-Arrested in a Raid acter ever held in this city. The character of the entertainment, the arrangements for the comfort and Shortly after 4 o'clock Wednesday convenience of the spectators and the

BROADCAST PRIDAT

Mrs. Albert Kurdt, wife of the would prove harriful to such organimions as the savings and loss association, but said that in most cases at less a preliminary examiit was unintentional and was due to adjourned to April 24. Ball in the oclock. This will be discussion on ing the bill did not realize its far(Continued on Page 14)

Ruzzo, was continued until that time, WGY.

Is Willing to Talk **Debts With British**

Any Immediate Statesful Settlement—Many Here Feel Jebt Talks Would Be Untimely.

Washington, April 19 AP ... Presi-

Britain's debt, made by Sir Herbert At the same time he asked for the bate in the house of commons on cessive year it omits any provision

It can be stated that Mr. Roosevelt has not altered his policy "that constable in the town of Wawarsing. that gradually the a debtor may at any time approach amount obtained from bond moneys a creditor with representations conshould be reduced until within a cerning the debt and ask for read-Many here feel, however, that ad-

> be untimely. Mr. Roosevelt himself announced

ever, would result in so large an in- the adjournment of last fall's ex- sult of the heating he had received, crease in the budget that it might tended debt meetings in Washington -become more clarified." More dications" that the needs for relief than one official feels this time is not

The chief executive now has under The bond issue proposal was in- consideration a message to congress to take the stand for the prosecutroduced by Senator Arthur H. on the war debt situation. It is gen-Wicks, Kingston Republican. In an- erally expected that he will confine Ex-President Hoover other bill he proposed to make \$10,- himself to a factual report on the slot machine he had been commis-Most leaders on Capitol Hill are

is contained in a clause approved by later seized another the house in passing the reciprocal Kass's Casino. gotiating the trade agreements.

Function Announced as Completed 647,060 are due. Great Britain coming of Bonomi. Patarsky in the front seat with him. Me

of the full sum from all debtors, closing days of the legislative session. This morning one of the employes ton Council, No. 275. Knight of Co-\$166,538. Finland is the only was around 11:45, a car drove up Senator Wicks in his message paid of B. Millens & Sons, junk dealers lumbus to be held tomorrow even debtor nation which has paid in full back of him and stopped. He testion Meadow street, poured a pail of ning in the new Kingston Municipal every time and officials look for her field that three men got out of the to repeat.

ment on a still alarm of fire about ed that tickets now are on sale at in fact President Roosevelt's budget the two O'Reilly stores, at 530 message to congress last January counted on no foreign debt receipts: either in the fiscal current year or Total foreign debt collections in chines."

000. So far in the 1934 fiscal period and then got out of his car. Shortly Mr. Stelle and the enthusiasm the lock at 56 East Pierpont street gin at the appointed hour. The they have come to about \$2,000,000, after this he testified that The windows at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. A \$12,352,905,000. The unfunded debt

vised to Return Home.

the Kingston Home-Seekers Association, and had piled a great number of John J. McGuire, chairman of the J., and was picked up nere on our ing. Prior asked whether as a mattion, including Fred J. Walter, Peter old auto wheels having wooden refreshments committee, moved in day. April 15, on a technical charge ter of fact Van Aken had not told the best having wooden refreshments committee. John J. McGuire, chairman of the J., and was picked up here on Sun-ing. Prior asked whether as a mat-respondent. Overruled by 17 to 15 roads. It was during this that it was J. Halloran. Judge Stephan and spokes into a huge pile and set it to the auditorium today and set up of disorderly conduct, has been held Lewis Gillespie, a consishle, that he Indicated the stephan and spokes into a huge pile and set it to the auditorium today and set up of disorderly conduct, has been held been been been been been spokes into a huge pile and set it to the auditorium today and set up of disorderly conduct, has been held been so the stephan and spokes into a huge pile and set it to the auditorium today and set up of disorderly conduct, has been held been so the two machines." and in the county jail by the local auditorium today and set up of disorderly conduct, has been held been so the two machines." and which in the county jail by the local auditorium today and set up of disorderly conduct, has been held been so the two machines." and which in the county jail by the local auditorium today and set up of disorderly conduct, has been held been so the two machines." and which in the county jail by the local auditorium today and set up of disorderly conduct, has been held been so the two machines." and which is the county jail by the local auditorium today and set up of disorderly conduct, has been held been so the two machines." and which is the county jail by the local auditorium today and set up of disorderly conduct, has been held been so the two machines." and which is the county jail by the local auditorium today and set up of disorderly conduct, has been held been so the two machines." and which is the county jail by the local auditorium today and set up of disorderly conduct, has been held been so the two machines. The county jail by the local auditorium today and set up of disorderly conduct, has been held been so that the progress of the two machines. The county jail by the local auditorium today and set up of disorderly conduct. The county jail by the local auditorium today and set up of disorderly conduct. The county jail by the local auditorium today and set up of disorderly conduct. The county jail by the local auditorium today and the county jail by the local auditorium today and the county jail by the local auditorium today and the county jail by the loca

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Patron committee, reported that Culloton, "is for you to return home. Dr. John Weiss of Ellenville, who under Mr. Todd, town superintend-while a number of patrons have You found some way of getting to attended Van Aken at 7 o'clock Satent, Mr. Todd hired him he believed, made returns many have not yet. Kingston and ought to be quick, utday morning, following the artack. On the job from which he was discovered and there was described his injuries. He said that missed he said he had come to work described his injuries. not been made for 250 patron tick- way to get back home. That is where Van Aken's lips were swollen and when the work started and there Jury Selected in

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman :.

Aryan Law, which bars nearly all Jews from civil service in Germany and decrades them to second class citizenship, being inreked in all German universities by Chancellor Hitler's cabinet.

For the first time is many years, the Kingston "flats" on the Plank Road were flooded as rains swell streams in this vicinity to record proportions.

Senator Arthur Wicks tells accomplishments and proposals of iast seesion of New York state legislature in talk at. Governor Cliaten Hotel.

Testifies In Trial

Greenfield For The Slot Machines.

There was more or less illustradens Roosevelt is as ready as ever tion of the frants of human memory from an official quarter held little Oak Ridge, on an indictment charging assault in the second degree, proceeded in County Court this Authorities here noted a demand forenoon before Judge Traver and a

The defendants, who are repre-Samuel, liberal leader, during a des scatted by Daniel H. Prior, well Ellenville, at that time a special Following the attack, which took

ray is conducting the presecution on able. behalf of the people, assisted by N. LeVan Haver, assistant district at-

tion. He told of going to Greenfield on the night of August II to get a cloned to seize by Justice John P. Bonomi. He took with him William waiting for Mr. Roosevelt to speak McNally. He seized a slot machine, before talking further themselves, which he said was being played, at An indication of the tenor, however, the Windsor Lake concession. He tariff bill that nothing in it should tenville with the two machines and interpreted as giving the execu- with Leo Patarsky. He stopped in phoned to Justice Bonomi, who was In less than two months-June 15 at the Napanoch Country Club, then -debt installments totaling \$174, returned to his car to await the in the front seat with him. McNaily Treasury officials feel certain of and the two machines were in the collecting only about one-thousandth rear of the car. This was about 11 o'clock. Later, the witness was not Finland's June 15 installment is certain when, but, finally decided it car and came up to him as he sat in

Van Aken positively identified the present action. He further testified that George Cohen asked. have you been up to tonight?" and "acting under orders from Judge Bonomi." Van Aken said that one and that Cohen said. Take those maevery part of the program will be the fiscal year 1933 were \$110,000, not to let them take the machines The funded foreign debt totals jerked back, was struck on the head them. He testified that he saw one vote. of the defendants. Moe Rand, with a

> Van Aken was cross-examined at To Remain in City some length by defense counsel, particularly as to the time of leaving Ellenville, when he returned and the Joseph Kolinsky, 16. Who Ran Away ollection of having told Jack Gold-From His Home in Passaic, N. J., stein or Sam Weisinger, following Told Judge Culloton He Wanted to the assault, that he "didn't know Stay in City and Get a Job—Ad—who beat him up." Prior also asked vised to Resure Many. which he had seized at Tamarack Joseph Kolinsky, 16, who ran Lodge on July 28, and which he tes- made by Mr. Flemming as to conver- pervisors' annual report as to approaway from his home in Passaic. N. His tified that he had broken up in Judge sation between Holden and Lough- priations for roads and authority by Bonomi's office, or in a room adjoin- ran being repeated as not binding on the board for construction of certain

This morning the hoy was ar- three defendants in the present case said he did not desire to return home, chines on July 28 and that at that working about 1012 days.

had a bruise over his right eye, a other job. swelling and bruise over the top of his forehead, a bump on his head, his men to the covered bridge at one tooth was gone and there was a Turnwood for two or three days and contusion over the right side of the

testified that he and Miss Cherney, who later became his wife, heard the poise in the street and went out on an upper balcony. He saw several people, one of whom looked like George Cohen. He saw the car that had stopped some distance back of the Van Aken ear back away and saw Officer Groppe come up the street and fire at the car.

Edward Mance told of driving up.

Documentary Evidence Is Offered of Cohen and Rand At Loughran Investigation Today

sult of Henring. Tells of Going to Recess Taken at This Morning's Session in Order That Counsel Might Examine Evidence and Agree on Certain Records Which Might Be Admitted Without Opposition —Two Witnesses Sworn.

> the session before the limited of Sapervisors and then Mr. Ewig began supervisor that this documentary evidence more than 25 men, were might be examined by Mr. Flemming on the roads in 1973. His dietzie upon will then be offered without opposition of opposing counsel. This town but in 1937 there were a lot evidence consists largely of certain men engaged in repairs cauced. ! esolutions and motions contained in the printed proceedings of the board the job and electioneer? it in order to enter objections to tember 1900 and 25 men or to we matters which may seem objections put to work,

The members of the board are both come around to the job elec-growing restless and it was suggest. Honvering?" asked Flemming. ed that while this slow and tiresome procedure was going on the board job, When the plied the witness, board again convenes at I o'clock such matter as has been agreed upon various times under various town part of respondent will be offered coded Mr. Todd as superintendent. without opposition for the record tion approached in 1933 more men Clarence Hillicker of Turnwood, were put on?" asked Ewig. This more speedily presented.

town of Hardenbergh, was the first was objected to by counsel for rewitness called. He testified that he spondent. The witness said, "Well, had been employed at various times yes" on highway work under the jurisdiction of County Superintendent of witness said most of the men in the Highways James F. Loughran. In town were farmers and worked their October 1932 he was working on an abutment to a bridge in his town farm work were ready to go to work under Warren Holden of Shandaken on road work. as foreman. That was presidential election year he said. "Did you have any banner on your

car when you went to the job?" fore election."

"Yes, lots of them", replied Hil- Flemming, "on election." timony as to banners on any car.

withdrawn for the moment by Mr. politics and are continuing. Ewiz. "Yes", replied Granted. the witness, "several times".

came on one occasion?" asked coun-"It was", replied the witness.

witness believed. Withdrawn,

What took place between Lough- In the Third District of Lloyd Walran and Holden?" asked Mr. Ewig, ter R. Seaman and M. M. Maynard

15 vote of the board. "Well, next morning Mr. Holden elected in 1931 and 1933. told me Mr. Loughran asked and at that point an objection was documentary evidence from the susation between Holden and Lough- Priations for roads and authority by

Continuing Hillicker said that next the matter by consent of counsel to morning Mr. Holden told him that certain evidence. Imring this recess Mr. Loughran had asked him what counsel will go over this

my politics were not right. committee promises a minimum of raigned before Judge Culloton and at the time he seized the two mas witness said he was let co after could be terminated as speedily as Cross examined he said he had to zer back to business.

Dr. John Weiss of Ellenville, who under Mr. Todd, town superintend- be discussed later. The committee asks that reyou belong. For that reason I am bruised, blood was still running from was about a day's work to be done
trus be made as soon as possible.

With the stage set for the fifeach annual half the com-

From the bridge job Holden took

who was at the Cherney home the Hardenbergh which had been damlost time. Mr. Todd. Republican 'own superintendent of highways. had hired him. Thus far this year box had been filled, there had been no road work in Hardenbergh. never worked for the county superintendent on roads outside the town warsing assault case: Judson Haynes of Hardenbergh. Work in the town of the Plank Road; Valentine was done under the direction of Mr. Fussick, Saugerties: Henry M. Camto the scene about 11.50, saw Van Todd except the bridge. Mr. Todd eron, Esopus; George Wood, town Aken and a number of men heating never said anything to the witness of Lloyd; John H. Jansen, Marble-nim. He stopped and his wife about his politics. The only politi. him. He stopped and his wife about his politics. The only politic charles A. Ringwald. 27 West opened the car door, when Mance decorations on his car in 1932. His O'Reilly street. Kingston: Miles testified he saw a gun. He im- decorations on his car in 1932. His O'Reilly street. Kingston: Miles mediately drove on, thinking to go was the only car which was dec. Doyle, Marthorough; Robert Terwifor an officer.

Orated on the job. After being let liger. Marbletown; Lewis Roth.

Loughran investigation at the morn- work on the roads finished a few days after election. In their three-Haynes, a Republican, was elected Mr. Knoll, Democrat.

1332 there were only four or men working inder Holden in the

"Did Mr. Haynes come around or Cross examined by Mr. Flemming

The witness said there had been "Did Mr. Haynes and Mr. Knoti

"Yes, they all come around on the That is nothing unusual"

Hillicker said he had worked "Well you started to work on the

Cross examined by Flemming the

own places and after finishing their At that point Mr. Ewig said, "I will concede that the men do work

on their farms until in October be-There you go again, said Mr. lected to the statements in regard Mr. Flemming objected to any tes- to election and political references. "You are bound to have it," said Mr. The questions along that line were Flemming. "You started out with

Supervisor George asked permis-"Did you see Mr. Loughran on the sion to ask the witness one question.

e witness, "several times". "Was there any flood in Hurden-"Was your car there when he bergh in 1932?" he asked.

Then Mark Sampson, clerk of the County Board of Election Commissaw Mr. Loughran and Mr. Holden stoners, was called and produced together. I believe they were talk- records to show that Fred Randegger and Charles Thielman were Repub-R. Said witness.

Mr. Flemming again objected what lican county committeemen from the Second District, town of Rosendale. Hillicker then said that his car, a in 1929 and 1931 and that Rander-Pontiac sport roadster, was there on ger was a candidate in 1933 but was

town Oscar Hornbeck and Rufus Hillicker said he had banners of Wood were committeemen in 1929 Roosevelt and Lehman on the car, and that Oscar Hornbeck and There were two on the rear and one Charles F. Crawford were the Reon front, also pictures. The banner publican committeemen in 1931 and on front said "Rooseveit" and one on in 1933 Charles F. Crawford and the rear said "win with Rooseveit". Tracy Barley had been elected.

Objected to and overruled by 17 to were committeemen in 1929; Walter Seaman and Philip T. Schantz were Then Mr. Ewig proceeded to offer agreed to recess and try to shorter

possible as many supervisors wanted

Chairman Markie said this would The heard recessed until 1 o'clock.

Assault Case Here

There was unusually quick action in securing a jury for the trial of down to Lew Beach to fix a docking, the case of The People against Peter in 1955 Hilliefer said he had and George Cohen of Ellenville and Morris Levine. Ellenville attorney, worked in a county highway job in Moe Rand of Oak Ridge now on in who was at the Cherney home the many hours and he worked about county court. Selecting of the jury night of the assault on Van Aken, aged by a flood. He worked about county court. Selecting of the jury testified that he and Miss Chernet, 20 days. That was in September and began at the opening of court at 11 November, had weather had caused o'clock Wednesday and before court adjourned about five o'clock the jury

The following compose the jury The witness said he who are trying this town of Wafor an officer.

Mrs. Mance corroborated her hus go on the job in 1932 for baving Gardiner: Edward N. Snow. 176 hand's testimony. She saw three or four men heating Van Aken. Neith-Continued on Page 3)

Water on his car he said he was Downs street. Kingston: Michael sgain employed for a couple of days Dowd. Marlborough, and Christian by Holden later.

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In 1922 supervisors were elected ton.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Hambling around this great city du? and night, week in and week out, with mothics more catoward tapleating then might occur on any Main atreet, one may get an idea that much of that which has been said or written concerning the pertis of the unwary pla New York may be enaggeration or mere imagination. Possibly anyone who attemns to his own business and doesn't take any unnecessary chances is just as safe in the metropolis as in a hamlet. On the other hand, there was that experience of a close friend who just now is convalencing after having been involved in a attuation, which arese solely oversuse he had been working too hard and too many hours. Yet he suffered the loss of \$19 in cash, both eyes were blacked, his ear and chin were cut. a small bone in his hand was broken. his suit ruined and his hat lost. Yet he was fortunate at that, since he might easily have test his life.

City wise is the gentleman involved. He's a resident of New York of a number of years standing. Before moving here, he lived in this ago, and at that time Chicago was far from being a village aroused only by the arrival of No. 7. During the war, he served in the Army Intelligence department and has arrested criminals te whom the taking of life was mere. ly a part of the night's work. Recently, he did some special work for a client which necessitated long and hard hours. In fact, the night before he met his client in a final conference at a hotel near Grand Central. he had not slept at all. Hence when, the business finally concluded, he stepped out and hailed a taxicab, he was so weary that he fell asleep very soon after giving the driver his home address

He was awakened by the driver saying to him, "Here you are." Still deep in the clutches of sleep, he stopped out of the cab and fumbled for his fare. As he did so, the cab darted away and three gorillas set on him. He tried to fight but the odds were too great. Finally he was knocked down, kicked and robbed As he was losing consciousness, he sensed that he was being tossed into a snow bank. As it was a bitter cold night, he would have frozen to death had not a passerby discovered him and summoned a policeman. So he was revived in a mid-town police station and taken home in a police ambulance. The taxi driver, according to the police, figured that he was

Stomach, Gas



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drunk and had delivered him to confederates. When he is able to ride in taxis again, he intends to write the sumber of the rebicle and the name of the driver on his conf.

Another instance that jury the hehet that the ademaiks of New York offer to dangers, involved two potes ties who acted as good Sameritans. One was at a party where a guest berane too triangly with concertions on which the government places a heavy tax. The Good Samuritan offered to take him home. The intextented one instated that the can be atopped a main block or so from the place where he fired so that his wife would not hear it. The propriations bill. Good Samaritan, being married him- i self, agreed that that was a good idea. So he led his staggering companion home, delivered him and stepped ouraide. As he did so, something struck him on the top of the head. Not only was he robbed, even to his shoon, bet at a hospital it was discovered . Ms skull had been fractured,

The other Good Samaritan helped a young woman, who said she had been taken ili suddenly, into her home. Hardly were they inside when ther nome by illness. a man, who said he was her husband, arrived and caused a scene. After many threats, he proposed a cash sectiement. The good Samaritan didn't pay. Knowing he was up against the old hadger game, which might cause him no little trouble, he retained an expensive lawyer who finally brought the blackmallers to time. But his fee was heavy. And with such things at the Jersey City Hospital, is much in mind, the original idea changes to one that in rambling about New York a certain amount of care and discretion is necessary.

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Ancient Watch Runs

Saco, Maine,-Joseph A. Swett has a watch more than one hundred years old that is still in good condition. It is a chain-wind type and was bought in London from an old sea captain.

Even If It Hurts

Better Add "Nerts" Chlcago.-Take it from Sir William Craigie, University of Chicago professor, and ene of the world's foremost dictionary makers, along is the stuff.

"It's up to you" to "believe tt er not," he says, and these two expressions are real contributions to the language which convey exactly

what they mean. You may be "small potatoes," or able to toss the "bunk," but just as long as you earn the "simoleone" to get a "square meal" you can usually get out of a "tight place," and other such expressions are approved by the professor.

Six words are most commonly used, Sir William says, and they are: "A," "an," "the" and "to be."

Hair, Weather Prophet As old Indian proverb said that it would rain whenever the hair on captured scalps became damp. One of the most useful weather instruments. the hygrometer, utilizes human hair.

Ohio's Flag Introduced

It was not until 1901 at the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo that the Ohio flag made its first appearance, and it was not legally recognised until May, 1902.

What Congress Le Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Debates Jones-Costigan sugar bill. Air mail investigators continue cearing committees consider rail on Mrs. Keator's mother. Mrs. A. torium. way later till, and stock market Barley of Port Ewen, Sunday. regulation measure (exec.).

Committee works on bills to spending a week visiting limit appeals of utilities from state and friends in this place. commission rates, to control stock exchanges (exec.), to set up federal monetary authority reacc. /.

TILLSON.

Tillson, April 19 .- Mrs. Wilson Krom of Kerhonkson is spending the

week with Mrs. Raiph Dewey
Mr. and Mrs. S. Merrihew, Mrs. F. Merrihew and Miss Lulu new of Krumville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Merrihew. Mrs. Marcus Krom is confined to

Mr. and Mrs. John Ackert, Mrs. Rowens Merrihew and Mrs. D. I. Merrihew called on Mr. and Mrs. teranville Ackert, who are ill at their home in The Vly. Mrs. S. Brown of Kingston Is

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The condition of Mrs. Grover Dunn, who underwent an operation

Improved The ladies of the Tillson Reformed Church will serve a hot roast pork supper in the church hall Friday, April 20, at 5:30 o'clock. After the supper there will be a short entertainment given by the 4-H boys

and girls. Every one is welcome.

The Rev. I. P. Emerick was pleasantly surprised by a visit from several of his relatives to celebrate his birthday. Those present were his brother, Joel Emerick, his wife and brother, Helen, of West Camp, his brother, B. L. Emerick, and wife of D., and seems to have falles gradually Kaatsban, his sister, Mrs. William into disuse.

DuBois, of Sassarties, his stator, Opera Hansel and hand of Spring Valley. His nephew, and branch of Spring Valley. His nephew, Gretel on April ton called during the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Sam-

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socrille visited relatives here Sun-Peter Hoffman, who has employ-

week-end with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Eerman Comers enter ained friends over the week-end.

Henry Kremper as very ill at his home here. Dr. Rymph is the atleading physician.

Considers District of Columbia aphare from in Canana, Cons., after Peter, a broom maker—John Gurropriations built to spending a week visiting relatives new, baritons.

Rose Besties

Rove beeties are very common about decaying animal matter, and are aften found upon the ground under stores or other objects. They are mostly very small insects; a few species, however, measure beif as inch. Sand Man (the Sleep Fairy) Josephor mere, is length. The body is long and sleader, with short wing covers. The wings are fully developed, eften The wings are fully developed, often ephine Antoine, soprano.

loager than the abdosses. When not: Marion Kalemnjian, pianist, will in use, the wings are folded beauth accompany the presentation and ex-the short wing covers. The insect when The National Music League need. it folds its wings very often finds it dent. Mrs. Frederick J. Steinway, necessary to make use of the up of 113 West 57th street, New York the abdomen, or one of its legs, to city, is producing the opera. assist in folding the wings beneath the wing covers. These beetles run very swiftly and have the curious habit of raising the tip of the abdomen in a threatening manner when disturbed. The larvae of these beetles resemble the adults in the form of their bodies, and are found in similar situations. About one thousand species of Rore Beetles have been described in North America.

Do Not Munuify

Egyptians do not summify their dead in the ancient manner. This practice was continued in Egypt from

Gretel on April 27

The Kingston Federated Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will ment in New York city, spant the present to the public a production of Humperdinck's Opera "Hancel and Gretel," on Friday, April 27, at 3:45 p. m. at the high school andi-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kenter called

The roles will be interpreted by well-known talented artists in distume, in the effective stage set-Mrs. Fred Devey has returned to tings. The following will be the cast:

> Gerarude, his wife--- Marion Seles, messo-contralto.

> Hansel, Gretel, their children, Louise Bernhardt, contralto; Cecile Sherman, soprano. The Witch, who eats children, Mari-

on Seles, mezzo contralto. ine Antoine, soprano.

Dew Man (the Dawn Fairy), Jos-

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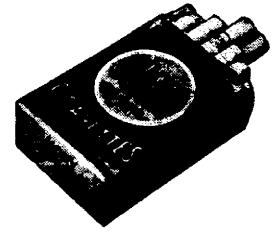
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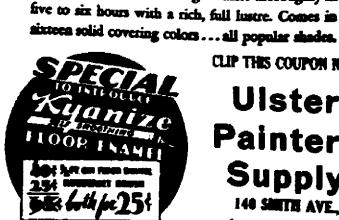
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we gendarmes entered the exas refuge and handed him the docwhich tells him to get out.

Special Constable

Anguined from Page thees

Lyle Startup, who had called for of them resembled Peter Cohen.

come after hearing loud voices. She eaw VanAken on the ground back of his car, and saw men kicking him. a transcript of the testimony she in Tongore cemetery. had given before the grand jury, At-

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a vellage constable was refused enine Cutler of Cedar Grove, and Mrs. Fox was a printer by trade, serving
to the Bolshevik's cottage Alice Mauterstock and Mrs. Fox was a printer by trade, serving
the form the Bolshevik's cottage Alice Mauterstock and Mrs. Anna one apprentices on the old
Whyard of High Fails, and one Kingston Baily Express. After havbrother, Charles Burck of High ing learned the trade Mr. Fox was Falls, are the survivors. Funeral employed by the Kingston Daily services were held this afternoon. In- Leader for a number of years and terment Katsbaan cemetery.

who died in this city Tuesday, will shown in local bowling circles earnbe held from St. Mary's Church at ing an enviable record on the alleys Testifies At Trial

be held from St. Mary's Courses at ing an enviable record on the energy at St. Peter's, also being a member of the St. Peter's team. Although is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mattie Shaw Albertini; his parents, Mr. and was not thought to be in any insurance when he underwent Mrs. Modesta Albertini; a sister, mediate danger when he underwent were able to recognize any of the Miss Rose Albertini, and two brothers operation for an ailment which ers. Frank and Julius Albertini, all he had kept a secret from his of this city,

at midnight told of seeing a car Wednesday afternoon from the Ku. ful and devout member of St. Peter's at midflight told of sevents a car in education in the Ku-come out of Easex street and go kuk Funeral Home on Tremper are. Church and St. Peter's Holy Name cown Market street, as he was on nue, and was largely attended by Society. Surviving besides his wife that he recognized any of the men. Clarance E. Brown of the Wurts han, are two sisters. Mrs. John in the car positively, but that one Street Baptist Church officiated, and Benkert of this city and Miss Caththe bearers were Edward, Joseph, Mrs. Morris Levine told of coming and Irving Kain and William McCon- funeral will be held Saturday mornout on the balcony of the Cherney nell. Interment was in Montrepose cemetery.

Double funeral services for Alfred this car, and saw men kicking nim.

She was questioned at length as to Swinevick, aged 11, and Harland whether she had not recognized one Burton Kelder, also 11, who died as of the men in the party as George the result of an automobile accident Cohen. Mr. Haver, who was conducting the examination, tried in
wain to get into the evidence more
of John Kelder, grandfather of the:

Kulden box Camaania which is more Kulden box Camaanii and Camaania which is more Kulden box Camaanii and Camaanii a positive statements which it was Kelder boy, Samsonville, Saturday suggested the witness had made afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. testifying before the grand Lockett of Olive Bridge will con-Witness was allowed to read duct the services. Interment will be

The funeral of Mrs. Julia A. Grutermey Prior constantly objecting, ber was held from the late home, 24 but she still maintained that she Taylor street, this morning at 9 couldn't "be certain" at this time o'clock and thence to St Vaccation. couldn't "be certain" at this time o'clock and thence to St. Joseph's as to whether she had recognized Church where at 9:30 o'clock a high any of the men.

Court adjourned at 12:30 for the noon recess.

Mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Louis M. Cusack. There was a profusion of floral offerings and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass Troy, N. Y., April 19 (P).—Rens. cards. The bearers were Benjamin selaer Polytechnic Institute today Storms. Bernard Johnson, Richard had gone outside of the United Dunn, Ernest Steuding, Charles Gro-States for the first time to obtain a senbeck and William B. Martin, Incommencement speaker for June 16, terment was in St. Ann's cemetery; world that a thousand years later the

Theodore F. Gardner died at his home, 203 Washington avenue, this it was a pagan rite. morning. Funeral at his late resilence. Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Inerment will be in Newburgh. Mr. Gardner was a retired brick manufacturer. He resided in Kingston about 12 years. Surviving are his wife, formerly Minnie Wilson, two one Romano Pane brought the first sons. Edwin B. of the Bronx and account of smoking to Europe. In Frank of East Orange, N. J., two 1512 Oviedo brought specimens of the daughters, Evelyn, wife of Alex Mc-Kittrick of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, and Adelaide, wife of Clark Snyder, Jr., of Roseville, N. J. He was a member of Sentinel Lodge, F. & A. M. of New York.

Clintondale, April 19-Funeral services by George H. Carpenter, aged 78, son of the late George A. and Martha Paimer Carpenter, were held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late home with the Rev. B. Russell Branson, pastor of the Friends Church, officiating. In terment was in the family plot in Lloyd cemetery in charge of Sutton Bros. of Clintondale. Mr. Carpenter lied suddenly at his home here on Saturday morning at 12:30 o'clock from an attack of heart disease from which he has suffered for some time. He was well known here, baving lived here all of his life and had a host of friends who mourn his passing. He was a director of the Huguenot National Bank of New Paltz, charter member of Clintondale

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He was a retired fruit grower. He leaves to moura his loss his wife, Mrs. Carrie Wardell Carpenter, one brother, Frank Carpenter of Rockville Center, L. 1. four bury, Mass. Mrs. William D. Wan-ter and Mrs. Frank Wardell of Ar-

Cosnelius A. Fox. 46, of 27 Hem-Mrs. Frances E. Garrett died at 18, in the Temple Hospital. Phila-Cedar Grove Tuesday night, aged 53 delphia, Pa., where he underwent years. Three sisters, Mrs. Kather- an operation about a week ago. Mr. for the past 14 years he had been employed by C. M. Thomas Sons on The funeral of Joseph Albertini, Crown street, Mr. Fox was well erine Fox of Chester, N. Y. His ing at 9 o'clock from his late home 27 Hemlock avenue, and 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be made in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Use of Tobacco Defended,

Condemned for 450 Years The use of tobacco has been condemned and defended for the entire span of the 450 years since its adop-

tion by the European nations. But tobanco traces its appearing back to 3000. R. C., when the Egyptians burned sweet herbs in their temples. The Romans and Greeks also followed this custom, and the former initiated the practice of burning medicinal herbs. In America, says a writer in the Washington Post, the Mexican Maya tribes, which flourished from the Fourth to Seventh centuries A. D., also burned berbs in ritual-a practice so common among all the peoples of the New popes of Rome issued bulls forbidding smoking in church on the grounds that

The real red-letter day of tobacco history was that on which Columbus discovered the Antilles and saw the natives smoking. However, it was not until five years later-in 1497-that one Romano Pane brought the first tobacco plant to Portugal, where, strangely enough, it was regarded as merely a kind of potted blossom of no practical value. In 1559 Jean Nicot. French ambassador to Portugal, discovered that the leaves had some curative qualities and introduced them into France.

Playing Cards European; Known in 14th Century

Cards were not introduced by the Saracens, or from the East, but were trast between the brown and beige of indigenous European origin, and checked men's suiting in the trouser nrat mentioned, although probably known previously, at the very end of , sports jacket and sweater is very efthe Fourteenth century, says the Boston Herald.

The earliest marks for the suits were cups, money, swords and clubs. supposed to represent faith, charity. justice and fortitude, or more probably meaning nothing at all, but taken accidentally from objects of common occurrence.

The Germans used hearts, bells, leaves and acorns. It was the French who introduced what we call spades, hearts, clubs and diamonds. The spade on cards owes its shape to one source and its name to another. It appears that it is the leaf of the German marks, to which the French gave the name of pique, from its resemblance to the head of a pike. In England the symhol survived, but the name is the Iralian denomination for their correspond-

ing suit of swords. The English club is in shape nearly the German acorn, but retains the Italian name, which actually agrees with the symbol of a club upon their cards. Hearts descended from the old cups. and diamonds from the ancient pieces of money.

Handel's "Messiah"

According to a book entitled "George

Frederic Handel," by Newman Flower, "The Messiah" was written in London and filed away by Handel, who had no idea of producing it when he wrote it, due to the fact that he was so discouraged over the reception given him in London and the indifference displayed for his compositions, that he had about made up his mind to return to Germany when he received a pressing invitation to go to Dublin and there produce some of his other compositions. Whether it was because the Irish are a music-loving people, or that the type of religious music for which Headel was noted appealed strongly to them, is not known, but he achieved tremendous success in Dublin. With persuasion, he was induced to produce "The Messiah." Of all of his compositions given in Dubun, "The Messiah" achieved the greatout fame and Handel's success from then on was aresred.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 19 (49),-Tackel, 2. She suffered a broken most of Salilisel and on November 11, back resterday when she rolled under the wheels of a trolley after stipping and falling down an emhantment during the game.

Nurses Name Group President's Favorite (14,639,918.54) gold assets, \$7,0

Middie Gwa, Friday April In-

Association attended the meeting as was born in Union Village Washingwell as students of the Training ton county A son, Edg. V. Z. Hen derson of Catshill, survives dressed by Miss Karperine Murphy. source tabler closes murae. spoke on the public health work carned on in the county especially resating to the tuberculin tests of position of the treasury on April 17 children and follow-up work to date was: Receipts, \$17,420,747 etc.

To District Meeting Child Is Dead At 94 744,292 588,78

Catskill, N. Y. April 19 (2) Asumnae of the Kingeton Hospital Funeral plans were coing made toteld last evening delegates were day for Sarah Frances Henderson appointed to attend the District 94, President Martin Van Buren's Nurse Assertation meeting to be "My Little Girl" when she was a beld at Horton Memorial Hospital, child. Mrs. Henderson was the president's favorie when her fargui was pastor of a church at Kinde A large number of the Alumnae hook, the Van Boren house

Treasury Receipts

Washington April 19 P. The by the counts unit penditures structure.

The program of child health edu. \$4,497 \$45,124 %5, customs become for the month \$11 686 and 76. its penditures \$101.526,217 \$0 Datance fation is being carried on by the for the month \$11 666 and 76. He Alumnae Association in cooperation couple for the useal year cance for with the State Nurses Association, 14, \$2,422,727 785,29; expenditures and further meetings and discussions \$5,568,366,301,83 (including \$). will be held during the year of 1934. 110,161,495.55 of emergency expen-



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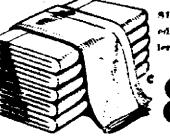
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There is a greater tendency for industrial buildings to spread out in small units, away from congested centers. Thus they spring up in movie being made on a picture lot small towns, or out around the edges recently when she suddenly went in of large towns, or even in the open country. Good highways and flexible transportation makes it possible. Industrial buildings, too, tend to become attractive. Some of the new ones might almost be called gems of architecture, externally. But whatever their lines may be, they are likely to be bright and cheerful. Dingy sheet-iron or brick or concrete is being replaced with colored materials. Colors have been used somewhat for interiors; now they are being used for exterior finish. Porcelain enamel, the builder says, is becoming a really important building material. Factories may become gay.

It would be a fine thing. We could stand quite a little gaiety in our fac-directors' skill in producing the iltories. Also in the homes often clustered around factories. There has been too little color in our industrial life.

SOCIAL FAIRNESS FIRST

One of the most heartening things we have read about the present state of mind of the American people is this comment by Ralph W. Page. written for the North American Newspaper Alliance, after an exustive tour of the country to discover what people are thinking and

dollar to one who will die for any ride of lime) in order to make their other definition of money whatever, blood become more sticky, as normal This is by no means confined to the blood should be, beneficiaries of government handours. In the innermost sanctums of the very boards of those castigated that some old varicose ulcers on the of ultra-fashionable women, in every completely healed. country club, at every cocktail party.

Immediately some syrup contain on every yacht, conviction is finding ing about fifteen grains calcium therance that the hearts and spirits chloride to the desert spoonful was

this writer, from the response that brethren. Americans of all classes are making It would seem that it is only durto appeals for "social justice and ing the past few years that the value of lime in various ailments + art. sacrifices for the common good." It skin, teeth, bones—the purcome he is right in thinking our nation has known. arrived at a state of mind where the Drs. G. I. Umansky and A. P. Stepanowa, Vienna, recently called attention to the changes that occur vantage and profit, then beyond all content of the blood in different skin was said of old, "Rightcousness occur. profiteth a nation."

UNCOMMERCIAL DRAMA.

An amusing story is told of an tion of the skin. actor in an amateur play group, the In each of these patients the members of which met together for amount of potassium and calcium in the fun of writing and another the blood was found when the the fun of writing and producing symptoms were at their worst, then plays. So far their work, viewed by again when the weeping of the ecthe regular local critics, has been zema and the swelling of the skin pronounced astonishingly good, mak- was about gone (either of its own ! ing up in spontaneity for any lack and the third time after the comof technical skill. The importance plete disappearance of the skin disof the recreation to the participants order. is suggested by the story.

inent actor in question is a prom-sways an increased amount of poiasinent actorney. His part in a recent sinm in the blood and occasionally a
decrease in the calcium. As even as morial Hall in Modena April 6.
Roman lictor he had merely to walk sinm decreases and the calcium inon once and say. "Make way for the creases. When the calcium indivine Nero!" and walk off again. Gazin. the potassium and the calcium return to normal.

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The Rev. Robert Guice has re
Clintondale Grange Hall. similar to trip to Pennsylvania Sunday aftermoon.

Myron Miler entertained company
added. Albert Teager will direct
the performance, and Liewellyn Tillmon of Walden will be accompanist
for the singers.

The Rev. Robert Guice has re
Wr. and Mrs. Homer Paltridge of divine Nero!" and walk off again, again, the potassium and the calfor the second day of the show he had to be at court in a distant city in connection with an important case, and may be accompanied for the singers.

Of what use is the above knowlded to be at court in a distant city in connection with an important case, and may be accompanied for the singers.

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HOME-BOOSTING

It is admitted everywhere that Morrow New 1 isk Associated Dailses. | this country needs more homes. Also defined Paper of Kingson City. | that it needs builting work. A gen-Filence aldress all communications and make all mores orders and checks payable put the finishing too her on cosiness to Freeman Bushebing Company, Freeman improvements and wive it an impelus eral program of home-building would that would properly last for several New York Telephone - Main Office, Str. Nothing else does so much Downtown, 1270, 4 prown figure, S12. for general prospects. But the proegram is very slow in tartial Money

Pirrebaryn has been building homes right along during the de-KINGSTON N. Y., APRIL 19, 1903. Tression . The reason for that Louid inverest other American communities. Pittsburgh several years. ago started to stimulate home-con-It is time to begin thinking about struction by changing its tax laws. the new styles in factories. Some of so that buildings were taxed less us may have been thinking there heavily than land. Immediately a wouldn't be any more factories. One building revival began. Fears of a

at all. There is going to be a great building space, land prices rose lenough to make up for the tax loss a good policy for the whole coun-

> Mary is a Hollywood rhinoceros. She was playing a role in a Tarzan for realism. Alas: The screen Tarzan took to his heels in haste. The beroine-the human one, not the rhino-also fled. Then the indignant rhinoceros turned to the camera men and charged their cage feroclously. It is disconcerting to know that Tarzan did not stay to do battle after swinging the lady into a tree-top. It is distillusioning to learn that the camera men were inside a cage all the time, doing their 'shooting' from that safe haven. Yet, when the picture is completed, everything will seem real enough to thrill and terrify uncritical audiences. Instead of laughing at the disclosed tameness of Hollywood jungles, readers ought to respect the lusions which reach the screen.

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

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Copyright Act) CALCIUM IN SKIN AILMENTS.

A few years ago some middle aged and elderly patients were given

There are five people in the United some chloride of lime or calcium States who will rally around a "fair" chloride (not the commercial chloride) After the blood was brought to a

the biggest kind of big business, on proper consistency, it was found "money changers," in the boudoirs legs of some of these patients had

of men can be depressed and revived given to other patients with varicose by other means than profits.

How does the President get his great power? Very largely, reports this writer, from the response that

ahead of immediate personal ad-in the potassium and the calcium doubt we shall find our way out of ailments, and when the relationship the troubles still besetting us. As or proportions change from those was said of old "Rightsonesses" considered normal, skin disturbances

> First they found out the normal averages in healthy persons and then made teets on three patients with acute eczema and on two having a simple swelling and inflamma-



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cit food in her way.

Chapter 45 HURRIED SUMMONS

JUDITH stood to the doorway and down the sail She shivered a little beels." to the a gutly chill air, and turned

"Told you, didn't i, that it were Cunard had left available. Big Tim who threw that lightnin'" And then as an afterthought, "This rios man was a talking, they brought it in the back door."

corers, the mail to be; tan

at Washington saying he was en Hillendale. from Judge Morgan.

of conducting a lecture course

Judita felt relieved. Norman's mother was staying out of town during the empartments boars of the

will contest Clais semipaper carried a feeture story which judith read with iow character, then laid aside to te.opubme mer friesu

"I'm hoping you won't have to anmounce my arrival," she told ser. after exchanging greetings. The watched the Storgins family go fore your fellow-scribes are at my like & Cay or two to look around be-

tack to and Delphy regarding her rest of the afternoon drowsily briwsing through the books Mrs.

And then as an afterthought. This here mail comed in while the Scope morning. Cautiously she tiptoed out to the garage. Mrs. Cunard nad said she might use the small blue Judich undressed and had her roadster and had given her the key ensociate and massage. Then, the night before, Deiphy's escort Include satisfied, she slid under the was awake, pottering about the garden, and unlocked the garage doors A letter from Cita, filled with, and the4 she was away, the silver rampling goasip-one from Cunard tip of the car's nose headed towards

reals name-a letter from Mrs. She would go in by the lower Canard asking her to be her guest, road, the one they had built to acduring the trial, and then a letter commodate crowds going to their i barbecce pit, and she would slip



Judith read this last, then sat up; quietly through the woods to a spot and called. "Delphy, want to go to from which she could see her home. Houston with me tomorrow?" "What you say?"

"I've got to leave for Houston on the morning train, don't you want road, climbed over the padlocked to come along? I'll have to stay gate and shuffled through the oak there about a month."

kimono of Mrs. Dale, senior. "Will you brung me back when you come?" she asked dubiously.

"Of course," answered Judith. back.

the months she had spent on the the straw hat had been removed. plains, was gradually relieving the Dark curls were revealed. tensi in of the journey. Mrs. Cunard

in a room in the servants' quarters. [way. morning," she said, "so Delphy can came from the kitchen, singing unpack for you. I have to go to a from the garage. Judith caught a luncheon and a board meeting of glimpse of Mrs. Cunard's silvery my pet charity. I would have made white head beyond a hedge which arrangements for you to go with protected the rose garden. Delphy.

me, out I thought you'd rather rest. "Justin is due to arrive at 6:30. so we'll plan to have dinner at 7:30. and if there is anything you want in the meantime, Delphy can arrance with Jenny-Rose."

looked on a velvety green lawn be fettle. Judith looked at her suslow. The blessed coolness and restfulness of green things growing. She leaned back again and slept.

Delphy appeared at one o'clock with a lunch tray, the morning newspapers and a wordy explanation of her absence due to the pard | did say he were there." man being Lige's new wife's stepmother's uncle by marriage, and if Miss Judy wasn't needin her that night he'd drive Delphy out to meet the bride, Rosa Williams-Grant.

"Go. by all means," said Judith, guests were at their house?" and turned to the newspapers. She gleaned little things from the new gartner." society columns, important among them being that Mrs. J. Anthony flat note which Delphy was quick Dale would remain in New York to recognize. until the holidays, as she was making an intensive study of the science of bridge, with the intention

One giance would tell her if it were being cared for. She parked her car on the dirt

leaves to the barbecue pit. She Delphy came in, her voluminous looted towards the low white serwhite cotton night dress half cov- vants' house. Someone had come ered with a skimpy, hand-me-down out, slamming the door a little. The man was white . . . she could see that much before he jammed a battered straw hat over his head.

He was planting something, unthen added, "providing I come questionably winter stock in the bed the had planned to use for that "I sure like to go then." agreed purpose. She was positive she had mentioned it to no one but Norman.

Deliberately she turned away. JUDITH was back in Houston. The Must she think every man she saw peace of the Bayon City, after was ner husband? She looked back,

Without looking again towards had met her at the station, installed Hillendale, she backed into the road her in a guest room, and put Delphy and went rushing along to the high-

"Lige sent your trunks over this The house was astir, laughter talking to her daughter-in-law's stepmother's uncle by marriage, caught sight of her mistress and came trundling across the paved driveway to meet her.

"Mo'nin'. Miz Dale, how you-all Leaves, trees, Judith sat up and this mo'nin'?" Delphy was in high piciousiy.

,"Delphy," she said, staring up directly into the dark eyes, "is Mister Norman at Hillendale?"

"I didn't seed him there," she answered truthfully. "and nobody "Who's staying out there besides

the DeMaos, Lige and Rosa?" "Ain't knowing there's anybody. Jackson," she called to her new friend, "you-all bear Lige say if any

"Nome, ain't nobody there but the

"Oh," Judith's tone fell with a

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Temerrow, Judith has a surprise.

New Paltz were week-end guests of

condition is at its worst, there is al- will present a minstrel show in the Wager and Eber Smith enjoyed a The actor in question is a prom-sways an increased amount of poias- Clintondale Grange Hall, similar to trip to Pennsylvania Sunday after-

and Mrs. Chattlaway of Klageton dents.

were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shuitis Sunday. Alma and Richard Matheison of

their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Modena, April 19.-Friday even. Christian Matheison. It was found that when the skin ing. April 20, the Modena firemen Marguerite Smith. Miss Glennie

so Howard Talt, over

Mariborough, April 13-Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs.

McCarthy spent the week-end in New

Mrs. Crook is confined to her home

by fileass. Mrs. James Hannigan of Highland spens Tuesday as the guest of her

sister-in-law, Mrs. A. C. Marcks. Mrs. Ferd Velle entertained a

Wednesday.

week-end with relatives at Walden Mrs. A. P. Lyons of Milton spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Newell.

Albert Butler of West Orange, N. J., spent Sunday at the home of Raymond Lineig.

Miss Wilds Burrows spent Sunday

in Newburgh. A play for the benefit of the ladies' society of the Marlborough M. E. Church will be given Friday. includes: Arthur Gruner, Daniel Fred Fowler, Mrs. D. Neillie Smith, Ida Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Depsey Lois Simpson Something About a Soldier Mrs. Snooks, Resument Klenck, Sally Brown, Pauline Simpson, Dorothy Instrumental Duet . . . Doolittle, frene Palmer, Grace Fowler, Martha Gellings, Staples, Et al Cosman. Roberta Baxter. Marten. George Gruner, Gruner. Charles William Masten,

Schoonmaker.
The Lions' meeting was held Tuesday at Shady Brook Lodge. Mrs. Louis Mecke and little daughter have returned home from St. Luke's Hospital

Mrs. Howard Baker entertained at luncheon on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Koble at Middle Hope. Mrs. P. Manion spent Tuesday at gradually introduced.

MARLBOROUGH . Mrs. Thomas Groce quartained some friends at her house on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. John Downes visited

COMPORTER MEN PLAN

day and Wednesday evenings, April urday morning, April 21, at 14:15. 21 and 25, will offer for the first. The confirmation class will mean maif of the program a very pleasing in the social hall of the Temple of number of friends at a linchean on oit of songs and tokes that will be of the latest in minstrelsy and will [11:15. Miss Lillian Baster spent the Se presented in a very anappy man-

men, all niembers of the club. The second part of the program will be the mystifying act known as The White Magician.

The ladies of Mrs. Theodore 4:00. Floyd's Circle will serve refresh. Th ments both evenings. Following is the program to be

presented both evenings: Musical Numbers Opening chorus-Dixie Jamboree

April 26, in the M. E. Hall. The cast Down in Dear Old New Orleans Masten, David Staples, Nellie Smith, The King of Zulu F. Elmendorf Mildred Casman, Grace Greaves, Violin solo ... Harold Canfield Joseph Flowers

Vernon Miller Howard Nickerson, Jack Kelse

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Seturday morning, April 21, a

The Young Folk's Group will men There will be a chorus of 25 in the social half of the Temple on all numbers of the club.

Sunday afternoon. April 22, at 4:86.

Rabbi Bloom wil be at home for a conference hour on Wednesday with the Magician."

White Magician."

Jewish history will meet from \$:00 till 10:00 on Thursday, April 26, at the home of one of its members.

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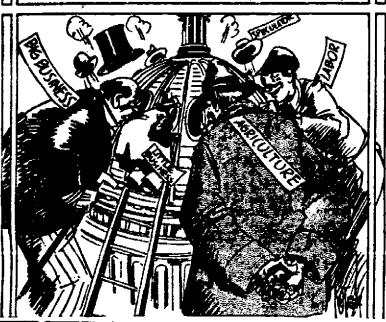
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Testimony About

audience to listen in on the proceed. ployed in New Jersey. ings. When the afternoon session mr. Coughlin of Ellenville on the started there were six vacant chairs but later in the day these supervisors strolled in and all but one chair was occupied. Supervisor Jochair was occupied. Supervisor Joseph Armaier was not present.

Democrat but when he met Mr. Loughran and asked him about securing heip on the road jobs over which he was foreman, that Mr. Loughran had told him to employ lead to conversations not in the said he did not use rock from Loughran had told him to employ lead to conversations not in the lead to lead to him his lead to conversations and also to him his lead to conversations. The lead to conversations and also to him his lead to conversations are lead to conversations. his own men and also to hire his presence of Mr. Loughran. The letown trucks, "that is up to you" was ter giving the reason for cancellathe way he said Mr. Loughran put tion of the order for stone from the the answer.

which the laborers had signed by being cancelled by Mr. Mansfield becommitteemen before they were percause of a letter from Mr. Loughran mitted to go to work. It has been charged that favoritism was shown and only Republicans were employed. Witnesses were examined at stone be used if it did not cost more, great length as to who gave them slips and what they did with them a yard and sand \$1.00 a yard at the and just which committeeman signed them. The witnesses testified that them to the contractor stated that all them had been sent to the beautiful them. signed by Republican committeemen with the result they got a job.

Apparently these slips were given but Democrats claim they had great difficulty in securing a copy of one atone was being requested was to of the slips. That copy was offered "help Ulster county interests."

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was given these alips as a part of material going into the bridge as his equipment and that he gave well as the work.

The witness told Mr. Flemming he

have aigned. On that job ha, a had used no stone up to the time the Demontate foremen, had been given Coughlin order was enseeled. The

H. C. Malinka of the town of the Country of Clarer country.

seph Armater was not present.

The afternoon session was taken up in examination of witnesses sworn by the complainant seeking to show that Mr. Loughran had favored Republican labor on the highways. Several former employes were sworn and testified they had to have a slip when they closed their road considered they had the they had the they had

Use County Stone

Coughlin quarry was offered in evi-Much ado was made over slips dence. It stated that the order was calling attention to the fact that the stone was made in Sullivan county

their slips had been given them by material used in the Napanoch bridge had to be approved by the for a job and that they had them county superintendent and continucounty superintendent and continusigned by Republican committeemen ing it said until that matter was and then presented to the foreman called to his attention by Mr. Loughran he had not known the stone of Apparently these slips were given Coughlin was quarried in Sullivan to every man who applied for a job county. Mr. Loughran's letter stated that the only reason Ulster county

Mr. Mansfield, superintendent on the Napanoch bridge job for the con-It was a blank form in which the tractor, said he had never seen Mr. name of the applicant for a job had to be inserted, the body of the slip company had the contract for the read in effect that the person endors. Napanoch county bridge No. 18. He ing the application knew the man knew Coughlin and Mr. Loughran. who was making application for the He identified the letters ordering the job and that the applicant was a stone from Coughlin and also the good man and would comply with letter cancelling the order. He said instructions issued and would work the contract did not specify stone for the best interests of the county made in Ulster county. In complying these slips were supplied to foremen ing with Mr. Loughran's request to by the Highway office according to use Ulster county stone he said he witnesses. One Democratic foreman had in mind the fact that the job testified that when he called for had just been started and that Mr. time slips and order blanks that he Loughran would have to approve all

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sele charge of hiring men and trucks stone new being used came from the he said.

DeVes opened in Ulerer county.

Vague About Letter

"Did you not hear that it tested Flemming

In C. Malinka of the town of Rochester was one of the witnesses owers by the Democratic olde of the proceeding and he charged that he had offered to had applied for a job in the county the Spring Glen road rock from his had applied for a job in the county highway for highway department but had never been given one. He said that when he was asked for reference and gave the names of several prominent in the Office.

Interest in the Democratic custing proceedings before the Board of Supervisors where an attempt is being gineer in New Jersey but not him asked for production of that letter by Malinka said he was a licensed entry of Highways James F. Loughran from office, again lagged Wednesday afternoon and there was but a small audience to listen in on the proceed.

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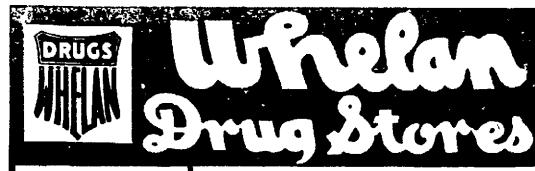
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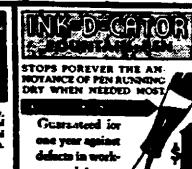
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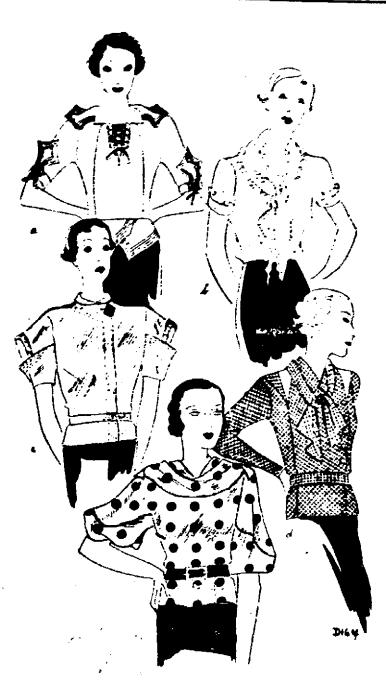
from his residence

Brown, on Smith avenue.

speak a word of English.

Right married

Blouses Hit a New High



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OUR DAILY PATTERN

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a. A blouse of white pique trimmed with navy stitching and lacings at neckline and sleeves.

b. A tuck-in of white organdie with check pattern in the weave. r. White alpace with white silk stitchings and a black macre button. d. A white taffets printed with multi-colored crossed lines is used

for this blouse with openings on the shoulders.

c. A blouse of white satin with black dots, worn with black antelope

MENUS

OF THE DAY

By MRB. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Chicken Shortrake Fer

Recipes Serve Four

A Dinner Menu
Chicken Shortcake
Buttered Asparagus
Strawberry Preserves
Stuffed Peach Salady
Baked Chalards Cream
Contee
Milk for the Children

Chicken Shortcake

Mix figur, baking powder and sait.

Cut in butter with knife and slowly

add milk. When a nort dough forms,

pat it out until % inch thick on

floured board or paper. Carefully re-

move to baking pas and bake 15 min

utes in mederate oven. With aid of

terk split shortcake and add portion

of chicken mizture. Replace top and

cover with remaining chicken mix.

tere. Garaish with paraley and serve

Creamed Chicken Mixture

Melt butter, add flour, sait and

peprike. Add creem and milk. Cook

until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly, add rest of ingredients and

Stuffed Peach Salads

Chili ingrediente. Miz choose, sali

and pineapple. Sinf peaches and

serve on lettuce. Top with dressing.

to stiffen, make a delicious covering for white or vellew cake. A little

iemon juice added to the frosting

Pinochle Party

be obtained from any member of the

lodge. Refreshments will be served.

Cake and Food Sale

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Mt. Marion Reformed Church will hold

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When It Comes to Fabrics

The Minde State wade fabries are tion on the term beaton. The term is used to distinguish such materials as are destined wood, cotton nor sile. carure's contribution to the fabric sales. The man-made fauries may he raid to have improved on nature Answay they have injected new life to to the facility attuation and contribmed more interest in materials that are cifficult to classify though none worse for sening of decidedly mixed

It a his year for washable materials. Women have wisely decided to dress in cool cottons and linear In town as well as out.

Steers dark in color are used extensively for toun ensembles. There are as is sai many affiactive prints, those on dark grounds starting the season. But there will be, I am sure. many plain cropes, cuffs, hibs and all the rest of the attractive accessories that have fallen to our lot, One thing that is striking about the model sketched is the rather currous combination of standing collar and no sleaves. Also a standing collar on a cotton dress is a bit tin usual or has been, until this season. Cotton nets, generally figured are one of the preferences of the younger who are literally all of a flutter. Bell and exception subquettes are the types the young things want. Women too, are going in for ruffles even prefering rather mannish dresses for general wear.

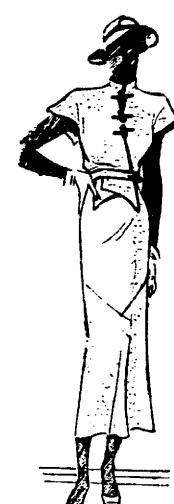
This Will Be the Bracelet Sleeve

Paris underscores the fashion of short sleeved coats by adding a band of fur at the edge of the abbreviated sleeve. And in some of the newest imports, with Vionnet a ringleader in the idea, the abbreviated sleeve means something just a shade below the elbow; this, in full length coars decidedly for wear with sleeved frocks in the daytime, or informal frocks for dinner wear. The idea is to depend on the sleeve of the frock to actually finish on the design.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

black approved for evening. Brown weistline are slenderizing. is definitely in the picture, in monotones and also in prints.

The 18th Century as a source of inspiration for 1934 millinery is cited Madame Agnes, who is working most interesting fabric or "weave on several different types of hats news of the season.



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A dress in cotton tweed with brief sleeves, standing collar and metal Brown, navy and black are the fa- knobs that fasten around each other vorites in daytime fashions shown in like fasteners to handbags. The surwindow displays with pastels and plice closing and ends below the

suggested by this period.

· Crinkled organdies provide the

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Connie Edias London-Counie Ediss, 62, veter-

an actress in the United States and

Edgar Baird McDonald 73, retired vice president of the Ligget and Myers Tobacco Company.

Francis Henry Richardson lpswich, Mass.--Francis Henry Richardson, 75, landscape and portrait painter.

Arthur E. Surguy Washington, D. C .-- Arthur E. Surguy, 66, an editor of government publications for 36 years.

Harry J. Bosworth Chicago-Harry J. Bosworth, 60. widely known authority on dental

Alfred Juergens'

Chicago-Aifred Juergens, 67 noted artist.

John Reed 5 Worcester. Mass. - John varsity basketball coach at Holy Cross College.

According to tradition, Aesop of the Accop's fables was a Greek fabalist of the Sixth century B. C., represented as a dwarf and originally a slave. Sames and other places claimed the honor of being his birthplace. After obtaining his freedom he visited Lydia and Greece. Of the so-called fables of Aesop there have been several aditions. Some of those attributed to him are drawn from Egyptian sources

SCOUTS OF TROOP 12 ENJOYED INTERESTING HIKE SUNDAY

The Scouts of Troop 12 took part n an interesting objective hike on Sunday, April 15, under the supervision of their scoutmasters. A group of leaders left at one o'clock and laid four trails in code starting at the Bethany Chapel and crossing the foothills by way of the Gallis Hill St. Louis—Edgar Baird McDonald.

St. Louis—Edgar Baird McDonald.

Party. divided in four patrols startgd a half hour later and raced to Stony Hollow, the Fox patrol com-ing in first. After all the patrols had arrived at their destination several games were played and supper was started. While the older scouts were cooking supper, the younger scouts passed such tests as cook ing, fire building, and track party started for home at seven o'clock and arrived there after an hour and a half of brisk walking.

Æsen of Fables Fame

pider by 800 years than Aesop.

Feature Program April 12, 1214-New citib house For Y. W. Circus Marioris Bartlett Ball Hope Tap Cherrie Girls Solo Dance Evelyn Nacking James Carro and Miss Katherine

Edward W. Burroughs died at A program of features which will feet Park

Mrs. William F. Styder died in 20 of interest to both children and Channey Sweep Dance—Tri-H: Cir. the grown-was is announced for the girl reserve annual circus, to be held April 15, 1924 -- William C. Sentyin the new municipal auditorium on ver bought out interest of his brothr. Joan H. Schenner in the Senryser this Saturday afternoon at 2:39 o'clock under the auspices of the Y. Electricians were hosy in the new W. C. A. The committee in charge outlding of the New York Telephone of the new auditorium has an persons who are left-transfed Company installing nearly a mission dollars' worth of equipment for the nounced that all the new seats will emerican Telephone and Telegraph be in place, and everything will be in readiness for the "great event".

The outline of events is as follows: pers have large ears that can easily so Lewis Black, a dairyman residing Grand parade of entire cast of more than 200 on farm below Port Ewen, dropped

Alice-in-Wonderland Birthday Party dead while watching a fire which desong by Ensemble stroyed an old house across the road Dance by chorus of Alices Arrival of the Dutchess

Introduction of Alice, and Toe Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Van Valken-Dane—Jane Ball Arrival of Guests—Solo Dance, burgh of East Union street celebrat-Alice Ward

Miss Nora DuBois and Orrie R. Dance, Three Pigs and Big, Bad Wolf -- Patsy Caunitz, Mary MacPherson, Peggy Stiss, Bever-George A. Smith died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Grove Card Dance ly Reese

Clash and Clatter Band-Clowns, Michael Mitchell of Post street Blephant, Giraffe, etc. Horses and Jockey Act olo Dance-Marion Bartlett Penquin Dance-Tri-Hi Girls

Doll Act -The first prince of Wajes was Ed-Solo Dance, Mildred Bilyou ward, son of Edward I, king of Eng-Mixed Doll Dance Rag Doll Pance land, who was born at Carnarron, panish Act---Wates, in 1367, during his father's

Solo Dance-Audrey Davis Tereador Dance Tango Number Blue Bird Pie-Dance of Cooks Blue Bird Tap Dance

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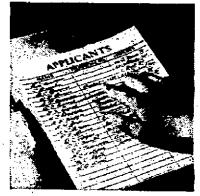
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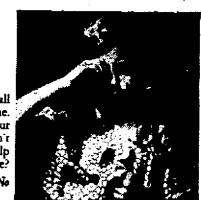




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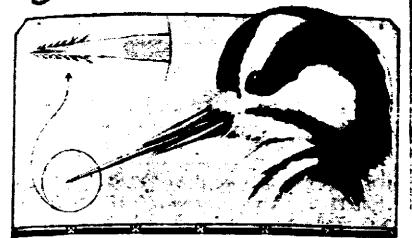
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Busy Woodpeckers



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Traphred by National Gospraghic Society, Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. CIENTISTS have recently discovered in the dark, raincreached forests of Haiti a specles of woodpecker which builds in eva spartment house. They reperied seeing a dozen pairs of woodpackers going in and out of nests in g single dead tree trunk.

There are few birds that so satisfactorily reveal their family connection as do the woodpecker. The begirner in bird study may learn that the meadowlark belongs to the family "leteridae" but he may be excused if he does not learn at once that the bobolink, the oriole, and the redwinged blackbird, all strikingly different in habits and color, belong to the same family. He may study the wood thrush, and be surprised to find later that the robin and the bluebird bear to it a close family relationship. But if he becomes thoroughly familiar with the appearance and activities of just one woodpecker, he will thereafter be able to recognize at once any other member of the family "Plcidae" which he may encounter.

Woodpeckers are of wide distribucon. They inhabit all the countries of the globe except Madagascar and the Australian region. More than four hundred species are known, and many geographical races of these have been

In North America the family is represented by ten genera, classified into 22 species, several of which in turn are divided into subspecies or geographical races. In all, 64 kinds of woodneckers are recognized in continental United States, Canada and Baja California.

Sensible and Busy Birds.

Woodpeckers give the impression of being practical, sensible birds. Under erdinary circumstances, they do not show a hysterical fear of man; they are wary, but do not let that interfere with their work. They are very busy birds and most of the time are absorbed in climbing about tree tranks and limbs. They get along together fairly well. One sees few so rious combata among them.

They do not possess the stately dignits of the heron, the singing powers of the thrush, or the graceful flight of the swallow. Woodneckers do not stirthe imagination to thoughts of distant lands, as does the wild goose when far overland we see him leading his fock toward the frozen pole. The woodpeckers are known rather as hardworking, substantial citizens of the bird world, rendering service which could ill be spared.

These birds p ized equipment for their business of getting a living. They are the only birds in our country that can dig holes in solid trees. As a group they pass most of their days pecking decayed trees or stumps for ants or the larvae of wood-boring beetles.

No other bird leaves behind such striking evidence of its presence. A hundred thousand warblers may migrate through a small region, and many may remain for the summer and tear their young. When they have gone, little sign of their former presence is left behind; but a half dozen woodpeckers in the same community will leave very definite evidence of their occupancy. Numerous holes in dead trees, with here and there an entrance to a nesting cavity, will all bear convincing testimony that these birds have been in the forests and the erchards of the neighborhood.

Woodpeckers nest in hollows which they dig in trees, and all of them lay white eggs on a bed of fine chips at the bottom of the cavities.

Their toes usually number four, two of them pointing forward and the others backward. This arrangement enables the birds to grasp firmly the side of a tree, and especially is this the case when they brace themselves with a their twelve long, stiff tail feathers.

One Kind Goes After Sap.

The sapsucker, (a species of wood-pecker), in looked upon with serious disfavor by foresters and erchardists. some variety of it being found in nearly every part of the country. This dislike arises from its universal custom of pecking holes in live trees. The bird does this chiefly to get the sep which flows appeared through the soft cambium, lying just beneath the bast. or inner bark, and it also cats the cambings and best. To get this food the suprocker drills heles in rings around the tree, or, at times, in rows ce the trank, or along a limb.

As the map collects in the open it is communed by the bird until the little springs begin to fall, when another series of holes in made near the fire one. Thus the work continues, until large areas of the tree may be

covered with these perfections. The unpraction will take the step of Rapis, mountain sub. pour, pluts, ap-He, cherry, est, pench, apruce, and

treaweed truce, and of almost all species of pines, firs, bemiecks, cedars, express or cottonwoods.

In the northern forests, where many sapeuckers spend the summer, sumer one birch trees are killed annually by them. In the Northwest, where at times sapsuckers are usually pleutiful, whole apple erchards have been destroyed.

In some trees, such as maples, wal-Buts, and hickories, their holes often pierce the sap wood beneath the camblum. In the subsequent growth of the trees, these wounds sometimes cause curly or bird's-eye wood well known to lumbermen. More often, however, this exposure of the wood allows insects, fungi, or bacteria to enter. These cause blemishes or decayed areas, which reduce in value the lumber which later may be cut from the

About the rings of holes made by these birds in locusts and sycamores, shoots often sprout from adventitious buds, and thus the symmetry of the tree is marred. Not only are hundreds of thousands of trees injured by sapsuckers, but a considerable proportion of those that are attacked die either the same year or subsequently.

The woodpeckers do not confine their attentions wholly to trees. - They make their explorations for sap through the bank of various large vines, such, for example, as the Virginia creeper, poison ivy, rattan, and trumpet creepe

Close about the nesting tree of the sapsucker there are various trees where the old birds go for their sap, and where they take their young when they leave the nest. Here the family spends the summer with an abundance of normal food supply at hand. At this season they out also ants. files. beetles, and various other insects which are drawn to the flowing springs of sweet sap. Other woodpeckers come to these little fountains, as well as humming birds, warblers, and at times red squirrels.

Flicker Is the Best Known.

Among the woodpeckers the flicker is a bird of distinctive personality, and it attracts universal attention. Undoubtedly it is known to far more people than are the other woodpeckers. Its local names are numerous. "Wilkrissen," "yucker bird," "goldenwinged woodpecker," "high-holder," "pigeon woodpecker" and "yellow-nammer" are some of them.

Of late years the custom has developed of adopting a "state bird." Already choice has been made by the organizations of 48 states, and in Alaia, not long ago, the question which bird should be chosen created hot discussion. In the end the "yellow-hammer" was decided upon. The fight for its name was led by a women's patriotic organization, members of which called attention to the historic fact that a company of Alabama youths had placed the bird's feathers in their caps and, designating themselves "yellow-hammers," had marched

away, singing, to the Civil war. The red-headed woodpeckers and others of the family will now and then dart down to a road or to the lawn to capture an insect, or to pick up an acorn, but when the flicker drops to the ground he remains there for some time, often until frightened away. In the woods, the field, or the garden, one may come upon him hopping awkwardly through the grass.

His chief interest at such times is ants, which constitute 59 per cent of bis foed. He secures them by use of his remarkable tengue, which can be thrust outward two and a half inches or more beyond the end of the bill. His tengue is at all times covered with a sticky milys, which catches and holds the ants as they gush forward to attack what appears to be a long wern that has crawled across their path or entered their burrow.

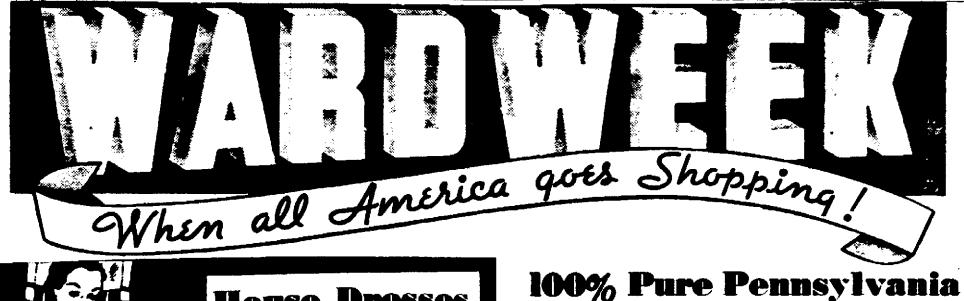
This tongue is a very wonderful or gan. In the mouth it branches, and the two borss pass up the rear of the skull. On top they most, and close togother the two parts run forward and waverd over the right eye to the nestril, which they enter, and extend saward to the end of the bill.

How They Food Their Young.

Like other woodpockers, these birds feed their young by regurgitation. When the little ones are old enough to come to the mouth of the seeting hole to be fed, this operation may oft- Copper coated, nonon be observed. The parent puts its MII into the mouth of a nestling, and box repeatedly stabe downward in a most

Some Sickers have the curious habit of continuing to lay an egg daily if, before the clutch is completed, all the eggs except one are taken. Being careful always to leave one nest egg. Japank Armileid, of Greensborn, X. C. was the cause of one of these birds haylog \$2 aggs in \$5 days. Ordinacity. a Meher lays four or five ages

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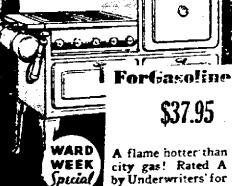
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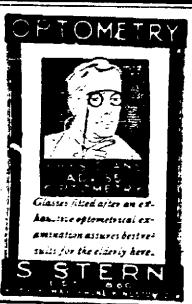
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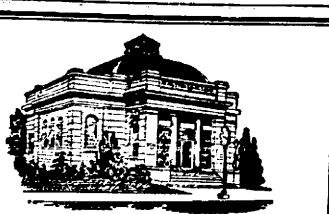
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one's personal estimate of Louiziana's senior senator-Huey P. Long-it must be set down that at present he is the senate's best draw-

Time was when word was noised around that Borah of Idaho was to make a speech in the senate, galleries were filled almost instantly. Senator Huey gets 'em now.

A friend of the writer, recently sturned from an extended lecture tour of the country on Washington men and affairs, says that the first question asked him by his audi-ences was — "Fow about Huey Long?" According to him, they were more interested in Louisiana's "kingfish" than any other man in

It's not so difficult to explain why Long appeals t. gallery habitues. As far as they are concerned he's an oddity. Not since the days of Magnu- Johnson of Minnesota has there been a senator who even re-sembles Long.

His Philippines Speech

TAKE, for example, his prolonged speech recently against the bill granting independence to the Philip-pines. It was typical of every speech he makes whether its duration be 15 minutes or two hours.

The bill per se was merely a springboard as far as he was concerned. Before he had finished he had reviewed many things besides independence for the Filipinos. And those 'to heard him howled in giee.

He told of how once he tried to

WASHINGTON. - Regardless of In Louisiana and couldn't get it be cause "the Balkan condition was about to break out again and cause trouble." He likened political conventions to camp meetings in the south "which convert me every year, but they have to come back every months to keep me from backslidina.

He scoffed at the idea that this country's aid was needed in the Philippines. The Lord in his wisdom put them in a country where they don't need shoes like we do here. . . . They don't need the help of anybody."

Stops For Nothing

THERE were a dozen or more

such stories in his speech. Served in the Long fashion, they are ludicrous but at the same time highly amusing. No other senator, either because of unwillingness or inability, can capture the galleries

Nothing feazes him. One of his sweeping gestures sent a filled glass of water hurdling across his desk to the floor, wetting him and everything nearby, but he didn't notice it. Tydings of Maryland, author of the bill he was opposing, approached and asked if he would keep talki, g until he could get a bite of lunch. "Sure." returned

Huey, without so much as a pause. Borah passed by and grinned at him. Huey grinned back from a peak of oratory.

Speaking of one-man shows-Louisiana's "kingdsh" is the orig-

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A committee of hotelmen, representing all types of houses in and around Ellenville, Napanech, Wawar-Sicg. Recountsin and Accord, havebeen nard at work for the past few months compiling, what is believes, is required to eliminate evil practices and has embodied its findings in a code of fair practices.

The code, as drawn up, will be submitted to the notelmen at the meeting for final decision. This code, if approved, will constitute a law binding upon all who are operating in this industry in this county, and will be enforceable under the NRA.

The code requires a majority vote in order to go into effect and this mesting will decide upon whether the resort owners of this county are ready to operate under a Fair Prac-A code authority will be elected at this meeting and every re-more owner, boarding-house keeper or camp owner, whether he is a mentber of any local hotel association, or not, is eligible to vote on the proposed code and in the election of the code authority.

A similar meeting was held in Sullivan county last week and out of 268 hotelmen present 287 voted for the proposed code and only one

against the same. The proposed code for Ulster county, in substance, is similar to the code adopted in Sullivan county, with alight changes to meet the circumstances in this county.

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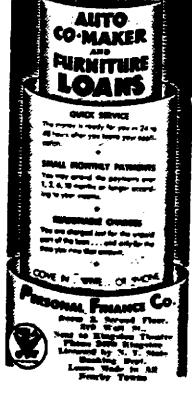
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the emotions of the players is a vein an old man who dies in peace ne of comedy that helps keep the play cause he sees his cheristed dream from dragging. Big Time or Bust come true. With John Bole's sing-offers Regis Toomey and Gloria ing and Gloria Stuarts beauty, this

Broadway. Tempeations flexue "Melody in Spring", on the stage, and "No Mora Women" western knock-them down and dragcharge Buggles Nary Boland, on the screen Headed by Charles Lann. Roes and Ann Southern are King of "Broadway Melody" fame, tann. Roes and Ann Southern are the revue this week is the second feature vaudeville attraction to come to the Broadway theat has all to the Broadway theatre. I can of reconstruits necessary for an en- 54 people and a churus of well . registing picture. It seems that trained girls along with Howard and Ruggles is a wealthy fellow. Emerson's Columbia Broadcasting ing his money from the manu- Orenceira, Betty Kean, Helen Arfact the of dog biscuits. He has a nold, Anits and Emanuel, and a error of failing in love with a croon-completes the program. "No more ily have moved from South Rondout or acainst the wishes of her father. Women" is the latest of the Edmund into his father's house on Bowne. of course, the old boy doesn't stand Lowe-Victor McLaglen co-starring street a stance against the romantic pictures, and it has the same rowdy. The Lanny Rose, the grand comedy of demes, from are in love with the the Port Ewen Fublic Library, Charles Rungles and Mary Boland, same girl, and this causes consider. Games will start at \$15 o'clock, and the capable direction and dra-able misunderstanding. Full of raw. Mrs. V. H. Osborn has returned amount skill of the cast.

Coppleum: "Design for Living" appeal to excitement lovers. Sally ing her brother-in-law and sister, and "Big Time or Bust". One is an iBlane; Minna Gombell and Christian Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terwilliger, for artier, the other an author. Both Rub are also members of the cast.

Tomorrow

love with both of them. So Kingston: Same.

That is Noel Coward's idea Canyon." The struggle to fame of a Mr. and Mrs. Otis of a daring unconventional plot, and composer is the theme song of the of a daring unconveniental production, computer is the theme song of the in is just that plus subtle direction. first attraction, one of the best of fr is just that plus south Cooper, the current pictures. It tells the Mirlam Hopkins and Edward Everett story of an immigrant boy who Horton head the cast. Mixed into comes to America after the revoludream of some day writing a won-derful symphony. Failure marks every step, the Civil War, marriage

Shea in the second feature picture show leaves little to be desired.
On the bill. "Circle Canyon" gives Buddy Roosethem-out affair.

Broadway: Same.

900000000000000000000000000 PORT REELS

Port Ewen, April 19 .-- Mr and Mrs. Frank Terwilliger and fam-

singer, and he finally has to give up appeal as all the others. This time card party this evening at the home of the love take its course. Feat-they are a couple of deep sea divers, of Mrs. Donald Decker on Broadway. Ores of this show are the singing of always fighting each other over The eard party is for the benefit of lanny Ross, the grand comedy of dames. Both are in love with the the Port Ewen Public Library.

Club will play dart haseball at St. Paul's Church in Kingston at S.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Terwilliger have gone to Peekamoose for the summer, where Mr. Terwilliger has

charge of an estate. The Clover Sunday School Class tion in his own country, with the Dolores Turck at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening. All members are

Mad poverty all hinder his advance. is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. But he triumphs in the final scene, and Mrs. Frank Terwilliger.

Contar Mystery Settled

The Arizona meteor crater has been a subject of controversy among geologists, physicists and mining angineers. The crater, which is attuated in the plains near Winslow, Arte, to an elliptical pet about three-quarters of a mile long and some \$10 feet deep. It is surrounded by a circular ridge or parsper that rises about the feet above the plateau. Modern methods have settled the matter beyond doubt. A

survey was made of the electrical re-Thus the controversy was settled.

sistance of the underground forms tions, together with observations on the variations of the earth's magnetic force. From these studies predictions were made as to the location and depth of the morecite material, depth to water and other structural effects. Two drift beles put down rerified the preference, encountering the metaoric mass at a depth of almitt 466 feet.

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The WABC-CBS spanning the world broadcast yesterday afternoon resulted in the breaking of a record. It was for the transmission of a message clear around the world. The old time was five minutes, ten seconds. The new time established was four minutes, 46 seconds.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

WEAF-NBC-8-Rudy Vallee Hour; 9-Showboat; 19-Whiteman's Music Hall; 11:30-Talk, Rep. Cannon, on New Deal.

WABC-CBS-8:39-Voice of America; 9-Presenting Mark Warnow; -Colonel and Budd: 11-Talk, Attorney General Cummings. WJZ-NBC-7:30-Romantic Melodies; 8-Grits and Gravy; 10:30-America Must Choose; 12-George Olsen Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY:

WEAF-NBC-11 a. m .- Music Appreciation Hour (also WJZ-NBC): 2:39 p. m .. - Airbreaks.

WABC-CBS-10:39 a. m.-Mrs. Roosevelt talk to D. A. R.: 2:30 p. m., Stokowski's Symphony.

WJZ-NBC-12:30-Farm and Home Hour; 3:10-U. S. Marine Band.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19.

9:45—Annual Catholic Charities Dinner. Speakers Cardinal Haves. Al Smith, Rev. John T. White 9:45—The Witch Tale 10:13—Harlan E. Read. WEAF-6504 00 Cugat a orch. 30 John B. Kennedy

Trunk' 10-Gredtich Baseball Resume news 10:30—Dance Orch, 11:00—Weather; Moon Billy Batchelor.

*ketch :30—Shirley Howard, beams II:30—Val Olman's Orch. WJZ-TENK

139—Shirley november 23' 145—The Goldbergs' 145—The Goldbergs' Orch. 2:00—Capt. Henry's Show Boat: Lanny Ress. Annette Hansbaw, Molasses in January 19:00—Paul Whiteman's with Al Jolson and 6:00-Richard Himber. Orch. :30—Stamp Club, Tim 6:30—Stamp Ulub, Ti Healey : 6:45—News, Lewell Thomas 7:00—Amos 'n' Andr 7:15—Chase Baromeo. 10:00—Paul Whiteman's Orch., with Al Joison and Deems Toylor 11:00—Leaders Quartet &

11:15 -- Notes 11:20 -- Cyril Pitts, tener 11:20 -- A New Peck for the New Peal 11:45 -- Harold Stern's Orch 12:00 -- Jimmy Lunceford,

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6-20-"My Experience as a Detective", James Branigan 6:50--Pjapo Team

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Reports 15-Emerson Gill & Orch. 1:20—Maurice Less and

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8:30-Jack and Loretta

2:06-Death Valley Days 2:20-Eddie Duchin's

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(30-To be announced (45-Orchestra; talks) (60-Familiens, Eliz, :60—Fachlens, Eliz, McShane :15—Old Man Sunchine

-Jolly Bill and Jane

10:13 -- Hazel Arth. 45.—The Clemens, songs, 60.—Music Appreciation Hour

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Amateur Cracksman
5:30—Voice of America
9:00—Mark Warnow
9:30—Fred Warnow
10:00—Cassa Louis Orch.; 10:00—Cassa Loma Orch.; Stoopnagle & Rudd 10:50—Doris Lorraine;

6:00 Evening Restition 6:00-Erening Restition 6:15--Sports Farade 6:20--John E. Kennedy 6:35--Guilty or Not Guilty 7:00--Soloist 7:15--Billy Barbeloy 2:20--The Jesters 7:45--The Coldbarry

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10:00—Paul Whiteman
11:00—Viola Philo, soprar
11:15—Press Burean
11:20—Cyril Pilis, tenor
11:20—Johnson's Orch,
12:00—Jimmy Lanceford,
Orch,

10:30—Sammy Kaye's Orch.

11:00-Cooking Close-ups 11:15-Will Osborne and Orch.
11:20—Tony Wons
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songs 12:50—George Hell's Orch. 1:00-Marie, French Princes
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15.—The Plathors
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BOCC, MA OUT time will soon or to and we arase and astle the men and women, buts and girls of all the towns with our gigantie, "So we hope

encemous, mag-nificent circus. that none of you will fail to appear this afternoon, for not we having a drace rehearsal so that we will know that our

circus is perfect in every respe but we want you to see the big show just as it will be given." Willy Nilly had planned to do some chores this very day, but the

idea of a dress rehearsal was just too much. That was something that seldom happened, whereas chores, as he knew only too well, had to be done all the time. "We'll all be there," said Willy

Nilly, and went at once to tell all the Ducks, Jelly Bear and Honey Bear (who agreed to leave the cubs for a short time), Top Notch, the rooster, and Rip, the dog, as well as Christopher Columbus Crow.

First of all the circus had a parade and such a parade! They marched around and around all the roads of Puddle Muddle, and then they had the dress rehearsal. The elephants wore beautiful costumes and circus ladies sat on their backs, the monkeys were dressed in red jackets, the ponies wore spangled harnesses and the Signer were a satis suit and a very tall hat.

The band played and the performance was perfect, and just before it was all over Willy Nilly was called into the big ring.

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for me Once in Meinourne, Austra- feated. lia, a real mob of 150 men aur. His foes drew cloud yesterday. me, but I walked out unharmed.

a night. Those were the grand old of the city which Voliva had exer-days. I wish we had the same kind cised since to took over the mantle

"I was brought up as a gusman All Better Watch Out we game I am nearly armed now. and I'll kill a man at the drop of a Blinois' Two-Gun Man Thunders Des guarde, armed to the testh surround Add Custer's Sword to

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A lot of vellow core." Voliva's war cry was his abswer "crack the town wide open by clos-"You people had netter watch out for the school foatd had been de-

rounded me and threatened to kill when the public school was opened er and brass wire, while the pomnet me, but I walked out unbased despite the overreer's edict. Onlike is protected by heary believe-sheared W Farley, who was elected president "Twenty-five years ago, right here of the school hoard against Voliva's in Zion, we had some real fights. It candidate, deciared this was only the was nothing to have a dozen shot in start of the drive to end domination

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Miss Hodson, however, had some entstanding characteristics which made her invaluable as a teacher. in the first place she knew instrictively the ins and outs of a child's mind. She could sense his eimentities, and was willing and able to explain what seemed plain to her but incomprehensible to the

in the second place, children were to her individuals, to be dealt gith, not by rule of thumb, or skepry, but according to their separate needs. She never generalized or classified, but studied every case on its own needs or merits.

Moreover, she knew her subjects and was keenly interested in them, Ixin, English, history, even in their dryest aspects, were living things to her. She always came to class brimming over with new thoughts, new points of view, and by her own enthusiasm fired the class to discussion and special re-

last, but not least, she loved teaching. To her, her occupation was a calling not a profession, and she considered it a privilege rather than a duty to guide the children entrusted to her. Her work was not a stop-gap to fill the years before marriage, nor a refuge from more competitive fields.

To encourage the inspired mem-bers of the profession should be the aim of parents who wish to make learning pleasurable to the young.

Flight of the Albafross

The albatross, notable for its smooth, gilding flight with almost motionless wings for long distances requires a fairly strong wind for such a performance. When the wind drops it begins to flap fts wings much more frequently and is often left behind by a

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Very similar was the action of the Pekingese which stood over the bodies of the czar of Russia and his family and defied the assassins until a bullet settled his defiance forever. A pug once saved the prince of Orange by giving warning of the approach of a raiding party. The prince always had a pug of some sort or other so long as he lived.-American Kennel Ga"What It Really Is Like" in San Juan



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ROSENDALE

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The ladies of the Resendale Re- fully resisted the usual symptems. formed Church and the indies of the Coupled with experimental data Bloomington Reformed Church en, and clinical observations made by terrained the Clarks of Ulster of the other scientists, these experiments

of New York city were guests of through the nasal cavities and dis-The friends of Mrs. Campfield will be glad to hear that she is slightly improved in health.

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DISCOVER HELP IN WAR ON PARALYSIS

Scientists Get New Data on Virus of Disease.

New York.—Echolog a sim, se sim Andrea s Esiscopal Church the made but this by the series flows ame, director at the Brackets or touttute, for Arthur R. Elvidge and for Maurice Brothe have rejuried that. through experiments they evidoeted MINTE DISTRICTE & TOURS THE SUITS STORE the destructive power of the virus of infertur curalys a may be promite.

Remarks of the fact that hasal seexecutions of about the makes of beating. marriers and on constitution dust of the sick room have been er wn to mentals the mous tempora floringe and Brodie localized their experiments to the moses of the monkeys, instead of the intestinal tracts.

Reporting their tests in the current issue of Science, they state that in the nasal washings of a patient five Michael Boust ar and Joe Richavich, days before any extinitoms of infane peceived trace office for having the paralysis was evident. With the exception of one unconfirmed report, the virus has not been known to pass

Infantile paralysis developed rapidly when the nashi passages of the monkers were sombled with a virus souked tampon. All the evidence on hand indicates that the virus is transmirred through the olfactory organ (which transmits the sense of smell) Rosendale, April 19. The fire desito the brain. When the olfactory organ was severed, even though the nasal passages of the monkeys had been Subjected to the virus, they success-

Coupled with experimental data Reformed Church at the Blooming have shown conclusively the search-ton Church on Tuesday. April 14. ers claim, that the portal of entry Miss Zelda Campfield and friend; of the infantile paralysis germ to counts the belief that the gastro-intestinal tract is the means of entrance

Olefactory Sense

Unlike the other four sense organs, the nose is always a butt for ridicule, but what a sin it is that malodorous cirilization is allowed to blunt or blot out the nasal memory, is the complaint of a writer in Hygein, the Health Magazine. Primitive races of men retain keen olfactory sense and make use of it in protecting themselves from danger or in locating a possible supply of food, but the more advanced civilizations have little or no need for these uses and therefore have failed to utilize the sense properly.

The loss of the sense of smell may be due to abuse, as the result of using strong perfumes persistently or such practices as the Victorian custom of using snuff; it may be due to nasal infection resulting from influenza or some such cause; or it may come from an occupational cause, as in the case of electrotypers who must constantly inhale fuming acids.

Ohio's Vice Presidents

Three vice presidents were native Ohloans, They were Thomas A. Hendricks, born at East Fultonham, Muskingum county, in 1819, who served with President Cleveland for the term beginning in 1885; Charles W. Fairbanks, born in Union county in 1852, Theodore Rooseveit's vice president during his second administration; and Charles G. Dawes, born in Marietta in 1865, vice president in Coolidge's second administration. The wo president was John C. Breckenridge of Kentucky, who was thirty-six years old when he was inaugurated.

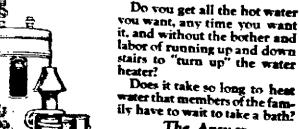
The Santiago Naval Battle

Five hundred Spaniards were killed or wounded in the Santiago naval engagement. But only one American lost his life. Four armored cruisers, including the 7,000-ton Vizcaya and two destroyers, were sunk or driven ashore by deadly Yankee gunfire. Cervera's defeat was complete. The fight was marked by gallant deeds on both sides. and by the immortal exclamation of the American captain who shouted above the din; "Don't cheer, boys; the poor devils are dying."

Wind Distributes Caterpillars Very small caterpillars are some times widely distributed by the strong winds of spring. This is particularly true of young caterpillars of the gypsy



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Thomas Krom of Kingston has and Rifton road was a caller to town been spending a few days at his on Tuesday

The Halmsbaw Fellowship Club of from Platfekili avenue to the house

* Wednesday, April 20, 21 4 1 2 m. on the church partor. The progress will see towards tow enter chapet.

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to held in the parish rooms of St. Mrs. Rose Walker of Catro was a The visitor in fown fast subject.
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of the S. M. Kerat, family last Sun-Cax Irr. La Late Des Atmost et tra State Department has need a given or the Homestead Teu linear to last ten

Mr. and Mr. Vibrent Divine Simon Lefevre of the New Paltz

The Kenney family are moving

ser Main street.

Stanley Homman of Jeffersonville Spent the week-end to town.

Edison's First Fortune

to grand his fortune

Marshall Lefferts, former president of the Western Union, once engaged Thomas Edison to improve the stack ticker, whereupon the Ohio boy pro-fuced his Universa. Printer which he thought was morth \$5,000, but he would have taken \$2,000. When Lefferts asked him if he would take \$49,000, the inventor nearly fainted. The teller of the tank where Edison took the check, being a practical lower, gave the Onio lad the entire ; amount in small bills. Laboriously stuffing them into every pocket, he took them home and sat up all might

TEXAS WOMAN SENDS HOPEFUL MESSAGE TO ALL FAT FOLKS

51 Pounds Gone—New Hoppy She is Her Flesh is Firm-Foots Like New Person

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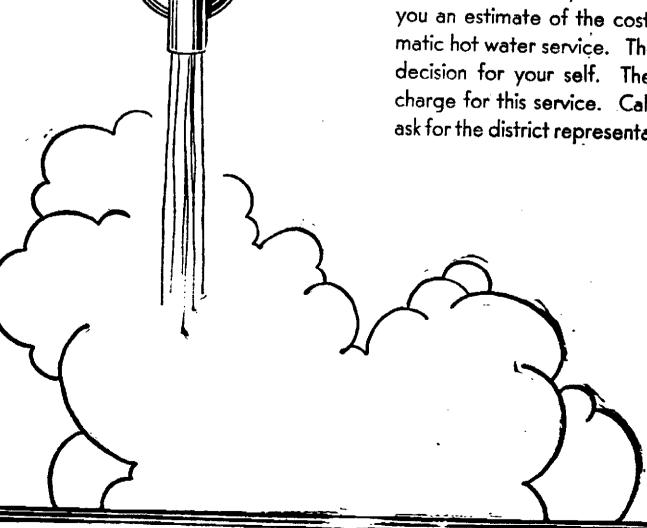
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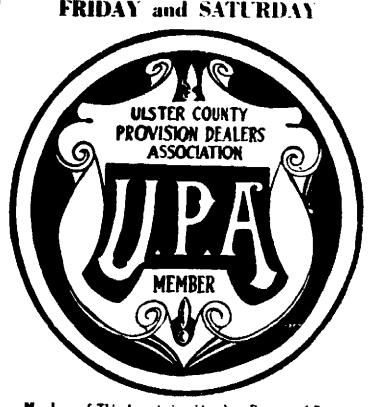


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At the conclusion of his talk Mr. At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Ringston High School; Rae Wind-Hetts introduced to the audience Kingston High School; Rae Wind-Morton Finch and Sam Mann of rum, Kerhonkson; Bessie Freer, St. Kingston, who are connected with Ursula Academy, Kingston; Ida Bes-Officers and Directors.

Secretary Connelly then presented the officers and directors of the Kingston Co-Operative Savings and oan Association-E. Frank Flan- ing first and second prizes.

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The speaker suid that these associast October there were but ten peoul for F. B. Society, Vincent A. Gorman ple on the staff, today there are 10s and Renor Herbert I. Bloom and employed in the work in this discovery preclation had been taken to trick, servicing 32 counties. Appli secure an impartial decision. The railons have grown from 4,000 to their price of 325 went to Miss Oiga 10,900. At present there are \$71 Schleede of Kingston a student at loans launch but there are \$71 Schleede of Kingston a finder. loans Issued, but they expect soon Kingston High School. The judges to be grantly loans at the rate of address manufactures in awarding 7, to 100 a day. So far there have his other record prize of \$10 been some too applications from I'l sent to Iris Phoof of Kerbonkson, a ster county, of which 19 have been a dear of the high school there and closed, but it is expected that the commerce of \$5 was awarded to selves at the expense of their prize of \$5 was awarded to selves at the expense of their increments of applications so far have Einzston High School student. Five come from the Syracuse district, prizes of \$1 each were also awarded, desky, Accord, Kerhonkson High

Mr. Connelly read the essays tak-

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Supposed "Impossibles"

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A Boston newspaper at the time ripeldentally, Boaton is where Bell later perfected his releptone), editorialized about the arrest thus: "Well-informed The authorities who apprehended the criminal are to be congratulated, and serve as an example to other conscienceless schemers who enrich themselves at the expense of their fedom-

Field of Cloth of Gold

Story of 15th Century In June, 1530, two kings met in the fields near the small town of Andres in France. These two kings were Henry VIII of England, and Francis I of France. The meeting was held by special request of Francis, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, who wished to gain the friendship of

NOVE projects for oursing the power Not Always impossible of his great rival, Charles V of Ger-

2257. is consideration of the fact that Henry had crossed the channel to great the intersient the meeting was and on land that some selenged to the English crown. Many of the sobility, of tota France and England, were PIESES, AND ADDRESS OFFI TO MITTED DOE an fact to the magnificence and gosof followers. The whole ceremonial was under the direction of that inornutte litter of primits and vanities. Cardina: Wolsey, and from the extravagabre and display attendant upon to its scene has been known to history as "the find of the cloth of gold."

English Bull Terrier Is One of Oldest of Breed

When dog fighting was outlawed the popularity of the bull terrier started down grade, says Albert Stoti, Jr., in the Detroit News. This was entirely unjustired, for no more intelligent and kindly deg companion exists. But its nose association with a "sport" induiged in by those whese tastes ran to the display of brute strength and arde light as a dog for the house, es

The waite English bull terrier is among the oldest of the terrier breeds. in development it reached its height during the early part of the Nineteenth century, when dog fighting was a popular English sport. It undoubtedy is a cross between the buildog and several of the old terrier breeds. The former brought it strength, courage, size and idomitable will to conover, while the terrier blood gave it tenacity, quickness and intelligence.

The accepted color of this terrier pure white, although some are marked with brindle on the head. They stand from 10 to 22 inches high in Reran in 1747.

at the front shoulders and weigh from 45 to 50 pounds in the neary class and from 28 to 35 among the lighter.

The bull terrier is the personification of the museular development and every line suggests the ability to take care of itself noter any circumstances. Where adopted ac a pet this terrier is well regarded. It is active, quick and keen constantly concerned with the responsibility of its guardianship. whether it be property or children.

Word "Pageda" European: Used as House of Worship

The word pageda is European, and has not a very exact significance. The idea generally conveyed is merely that of an oriental religious tower. The pagoda la customarily a temple, or part of a temple, and thus is of the greatest antiquity in origin.

A Chinese pagoda is often simply a memorial building, not connected with a temple or monastery. Here the usnal form is an octagonal tower of many stories, with a curved roof, and with an encircling ledge of roof, like that of a veranda, around each story. Brick is the usual material of the Chinese pagoda. They are of no great architectural pretentions, although effective in outline. In some parts of the country their great number gives a curious aspect to the landscape.

In Japan the Buddhist temple consists of three buildings—the hondo or temple proper, the gateway building and the pagoda. In Japan these buildings are always of wood. In the magnificent stone temples of Indian Buddhism—they are among the finest buildings of purely monumental design—the pagoda is usually a pyramidal structure raised above the gate. midal structure raised above the gateway or above the inner sanctuary.

obtaining sugar from beets were made

Hot Dog Mos Left His Friend \$11,000

Danbury, Conn.-Michelie Valuses was a familiar Agers in Das. hury for many years and his her frankfurters were tasty and appe

made more than a scant living from als apparently til-chosen besten. He lived alone in a house beinging to a nephew and propared his own meals.

Sickness came with aid ago and claiming his relatives refused to care for him, he told Paul Spane. a friend he would remember him in his will if he would permit him to live at his bome. Spene consented.

When Vallusse died it was learned be had left an estate of \$11,000 to his friend. Relatives contested the will and their claims

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WASHINGTON HEADLINERS

No. 10—lekes: "I Hate To See The Under-Dog Get a Dirty Deal"

This is the tenth article in a sketching the personalities Washhington "big names."

BY AVEXANDER R. GEORGE. Washington (Ah.-It was March 3, 1933, the Republican administra-"moring out day" in Wash-

A mild, patient-looking man with gairrical, humorous eyes behind targe speciacles was one of a crowd awaiting entrance to the impressive minogany-trimmed office of Secre-(at) Wilbur of the interior depart-

The man unostentatiously stepped up to a suave office attendant and whispered:

My name is Ickes, Harold L. I want to say howdy, not good-bye, to Mr. Wilbur. Suppose I slip into this ante-room until the rush is over."

Thus the cabinet debut of the man who today is secretary of the interior, administrator of the vast petroleum industry, director of the largest public works project in the of the nation and regarded by political observers as one of the "strong men" of the Roosevelt re-

No "Whizzers."

Sitting long hours at a broad desk in the big room which overlooks the distant Potomac. Ickes still has that patient look in his eyes except when he thinks someone is trying to "pull

many applicants for PWA funds and presidency.



somewhat steely and there are close- national convention of 1820 ne was county and filmous, authorign ne was by clipped utterances of unvariashed one of a handful of delegates who advised it meant political suicide only in one short sentence; language. Lobbyists and sharp- voted no when the assembly was for him. When his political battles of the under-dog get dealers are his particular nuisances. asked to make unanimous the nominimation in Chicago became disheartening he a dirty deal." ickes, who has had to say "no" to nation of Warren Harding for the turned to his flower garden for res-

Part-Time Gardeneer.

Five acres of blossome make his - Winnetka, north share suburb of Chicago, one of the succession gardens of the country. He is a specialist in danila growing, pas originated several varieties and named one the Anna W. Ickes in nonor of his wife. Advised by his physician to give up tensis as too strengous he turns to garden work in scason.

In his office here lokes works with his sleeves rolled up, has a glass of milk and a sandwich brought in for lunch and often returns after dinner to remain on the job until 11 o'clock or later. At 60 he does not seem to teel the strain of responsibility as director of three big governmental enterprises.

Long an avowed thampion of the under-dog, he shares with Mrs lekes, who is a Republican member of the Illinois state legislature, auinterest in the problems of the American Indian. They have a home in what sounds like a Republican stronghold, Coolidge, McKinley county, New Mexico.

Befriends "Under-Dog,"

No campus playboy was Harold lekes when he attended the University of Chicago. He was a senior when he took part in his first politicad campaign in the spring of 1890 Chicago was tremendously stirred and so was Harold over a public utility question. He dropped his academic pursuits and reported at the headquarters of the independent Republican candidate for mayor, John Maynard Harlan, son of the late supreme court justice, John Marshall

a whizzer" on him or the government.

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New Paltz Normal School Activities

ments were given by David Jacob-son, Ruth Hatch, Walter Joy, Miss Sousa, "El Capitan."

Mater" and passed to classes while ters.

The orchestra played the march of be heard. Mary G. Dean and Nathan Pecker.

following students who reported on evening. April 14, there were in the Hotel Pennsylvania, New Mettacabouts. York, last week-end: Helen Fogarty,

New Paltz. April 19.—Tuezday morning. April 17, at the Normal School chapel program, announce—

students, who reported on various dinner guests of Mrs. Lizzie Bell and phases of the re-arranged point system: Henriette Smellie, Frank Cuccoit, John Lahey and Louise Dixon. Center spent the week-end with Mr. The student body sang the "Alma and Mrs. Floyd Chrisey and daugh-

Dr. Vanden Berg announced that Humperdinck's opera, "Hansel and Gretei." will appear on the Normal School stage on Friday, April 27, at 10::30 a. m.

There is to be a special assembly on Friday morning. April 20. At that time Dr. Wiley of Teachers' College. New York University, will be the speaker.

Dr. Vanden Berg introduced the following students who reported as that the Metacahonts and Aaron Bell at the following students who reported as that the Metacahonts.

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Mettacahonts. April 19—A birthday daughter, Olive, and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt, daughter, Olive, and Mrs. Wirgil Wood, daughter, of Pataukunk, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wood, daughter, of Pataukunk, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burger and son, Charles, Mrs. Minnie Gue of Kingston. Mrs. Ella Wood and sen, Arthur, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kelder and Franklin Kelder spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelder and daughters of Milwood.

Dr. Vanden Berg introduced the home of Mrs. Lizzie Bell Saturday their visit to the Eastern States guests present from Cornwall, Ker-Teachers' Association meeting held honkson, Napanoch, Mombaccus and

Ask For FIRST PRIZE

The Willing Workers meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ella Wood May 2 at 2 p. m.

Plastic surgeons at a beauticians' convention have been giving demon-strations of how to impart "not Mrs. Simeon Osterhoudt spent youth, but intelligence, to a face."

CLASSIFIED ADS 認認

Walter Joy and William Parley. Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Eliza There ought to be quite a field for gates who gave no report. Dr. Vandens of Whitfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and Mrs. Clifford, of Kerhonkson were son, clifford, of Kerhonkson were students and an various dinner guests of Mrs. Lizzie Bell and students are various dinner guests are various dinner guests are various dinner guests are various dinner guests are various dinner guests

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Nazis Smash Hopes For Return of Kaiser

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"I dount whether the German people with to trait for it there. Captain Rose in ittered the warning to an add ess to foreign correspondents and optomats last night in which he discussed Nazi ideals; only a few egazoples are extent in this with particular reference to the country, is known as Langao, New functions of the group he heads. "If the German people wish to tive themselves an overlord again they would do so against, rather than in becase of reactionaries," he

declared. Captain Rochm said that neither reaction nor Marxiam is dead, and are Curtis, Charles Harder, ceramics that it is the task of the atorm department, Aifred university, Aifred. troopers to see that the will of mational socialism is carried out until every German is "one hundred per cent national socialist in his heart, and his deeds."

The storm troopers' function is quite apart from that of the army the invader will find the whole? people ready.

To Present Play.

drama entitled "Jesus Only" will be given in the Emanuel Baptist Church Auditorium, East Union street, under the auspices of the Zion A. M. E. Church of Newburgh. the Rev. E. O. Clark, pastor, and Miss Elfrieda Clark, directress, on ter of Numbers, Afth verse,-Literary Friday, April 20.

Ceremics Experts Seek Chinese Pottery Secreta

amics has concerned itself with efforts. to rediscover knowledge of pottery making which was employed by the Chinese as early as \$00 A. Li

Cincinnati-Mindern research in cer-

Aprient Chinese potters produced, arcording to Edmund F. Curtin industriel arts instructor in the Pennsylvania museum arricles of such beauty in line, shape and color that surface

Curtin spoke before the American Otramic society here.

Skill of the Chinese in attaining new color affects reached its greatest accomplishment in production if pottery of sang do houf, or oxblood, color. This shade was produced by the Long boothers, and their pettery, of which York's Metropolitan museum possesses one of the pieces.

Potters all over the world have sought to reproduce the Langue shade. Ourtin said, and have succeeded. Among those who have produced it N. T.; Herman Seger, a German; Theodore Deck, a Frenchman; Bernard Moore, so Englishman, and the Rookwood pottery, Cincinnati.

In making the Langso, clay is used which contains a small percentage of he said, but in case of invasion copper oxide. The article is fash-from the other side of the frontier, longer exact. The proof is a townsenloned, glazed, then hred in a temperature of about 2,300 degrees Fabrenhelt, under special atmospheric con-

The Name "Elizar"

The proper name Elizar is pronounced i-lai-zur-i as in habit, al as in sisie, a as in but. The name may be found in the Bible in the first chap-Direst.

Shallow Water Fish Know

Colors That Assure Food The terms of the elected all out that mais ecetains minute rock and ecess. The ruce celp us to perceive the difference between light, shade, and form. while the cones assist us to tell the difference between colors. In all more & Jordan, and close or the Jeroice in turnal animals, observes a writer in the Detroit News, the rolls predessliste to such an extent that they have the min secte. In some birds, and especially in the reptiles, the cones ; oring nollybooks. It was one of Hencontain tiny drops of sed or getting off which has the effect of making it impossible for them to select blue as a ;

CO:05. Animals this to change their appearance to agree with surroundings i are able to distinguish colors, and many painters might enry the quickchange artist, the chameleon.

It has been stated that all backboneless animals are color-blind, but experiments have shown that some prawns are able to distinguish colora, Fish which live in shallow water learn that certain colors denote food, but the alusive trout seems to be constantly changing his favorite hues, as flyfishermen know.

I have sometimes waipped the water for hours without obtaining a rise, but on changing the artificial fly, and offering them one of more attractive colors, several fish have been landed. But the deep-sea fish have little opportunity of using colors since the depths are so black.

The common frog is sensitive to color, as a simple experiment will prove. Shine different colored lights i upon its body, and we find that it ; alters the rate of its breathing with each hue.

Phrase "Go to Jericho" Dates to Henry Eighth

Do you know a Jericho lying beyond land."

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mansion. Little did he realize, how ever, that at the same time he was int providing the English speaking races. with that expressive phrase "Go to

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beyond," says Literary Digest, Presented to a word denoting office or consistion, it means one who formerly occupied the position: as ex-President, ex-convict. It is improperly prefixed to any geographical division, but property of the extension "ex-Chicago Mayor" would in dicate tiliterary on the part of the person who formerly occupied the office of district attorney, it would be a warm to be any "ex-District attorney, it would be a warm to be an extension of the person who formerly occupied the office of district attorney, it would be a warm to be an extension of the person who formerly occupied the office of district attorney, it would be a warm to be an extension of the person who formerly occupied the office of district attorney, it would be a warm to be understand district attorney of the person who formerly occupied the office of district attorney of the person who formerly occupied the office of district attorney, it would be a warm to be understand district attorney of the person who formerly occupied the office of district attorney of the person who formerly occupied the office of district attorney of the person who formerly occupied the office of district attorney of the person who formerly occupied the office of district attorney of the person who formerly occupied the office of district attorney of the person who formerly occupied the office of district attorney of the person who formerly occupied the office of the person who formerly occupied the ex-district of Cleveland. Hence, 1 Pated, Morch 1, 1934, though cumbersome, it should read, 2 Third, Morch 1, 1934, and the former District Attorney of Cleve 181DOR SAMPSON, ACCURACY 1910 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

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Resolution offered by Alderman Doheny Seconded by Alderman Ringwald WHEREAS, the Board of Public Works of the City of Kingston intends to alter and straighten that portion of the Boulevard adjoining the property now or formerly of Joseph A. Murray and Mary C. K. Murray, his wife, and has determined that it will be necessary to appropriate and condemn the lands and premises hereing and straightening said portion of said Boulevard, and said Board of Public Works has filed with the City Clerk a map and a statement of its intention and object, showing the Jots and parcels of lands and the rights and ensements therein necessary to be taken, and the commencement, course and termination of said portion of the Boulevard to be altered and straightened:

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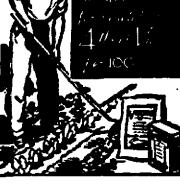
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that postson of the quarry but a hard mouth ago PAPER OF GRAPHER LIBER.

Talked To Eng.

Ewig about the case and may have flussell spores to Mclawell out "nothing in-His talk to Ewig was Flemming before the charges had been brought, he thought. Mr Ewig called him on the phone and asked him to stop in

highways under state supervision among them the Livingston Manor Rosere road. Napanoch Sullivan County line, Cold Brook-Phoenicia, Ticondyrox-Hagne. Ticondyrox-Hagne. Ticondyrox-Hagne. The name of Mr. Schroon take route and also Tron deroda-Part Henry road as well as many others. He testified that he of Mr. Russell he continued to raise had visited the O'Conneil Brothers.

No, sir' replied Russell.

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you understand." Since that he hadge one produced by Mr. Ewig he employed men who were themorrat, in that not not anced it. have acced about Maltran's polit-"The our required from the affiliations and it was objected

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Mr. Loughran looked and laughed and said fall good fremocrats fore about S FR Malicka

The question as to political affilia-

ployed in the Poughkeepste and ed men he fold Rannegger and the fold he from acked for a reading of than the objection before he voted. was read by the stenographer and to respond. that was one of the few interruptions during the entire day by any frember of the hoard. Once Super. Jansen of the town of Mapletowa signed by a committeeman. The rest witness we Irving lob and then the slips a visor Elsworth asked for a witness. On April 2, 1931, he talked to John Mr. Flemming objected to

duarry and yad seen them use stone and Mr. Flemming said. "You don't Mr. Flemming questioned the with from that duarry on the highway construction Ab.

Cross examined he said he residence one in the rear of the room should and Hallman. He called attention of the witness to the fact that the signed and he went to work. The Donoran a Democrat. Mr. Flemming questioned the wit-Cross exampled he said he read on the grant department in the read of the room should and Hallinan. He called attention of the witness to the fact that the the contracting. He is the contracting of the town of statement said Mr. Louzhran had

That letter stated that he engineer in Troy?" asked Flemming, accepted in evidence and marked ike to have a job here as it. "Well I believe my memory is in- as exhibit 20.

about them at that time or until toell you are a Democrat?" was sorry he deep deep day. The statement which had been Mr. Flemming. "Yes. sir," away with false done and "I away one a conversation. a conversation. Ewig dictated it and Malinka said he had made corrections as they went along. He swore before being called on the case.

Malinka said that when he applied for a job to Loughran he was not licensed in New York state. He was licensed in New Jersey. He made

which is still pending.
"But you were not a licensed engineer in New York state at the time you made application for a job and

for to neighbors and in February as going. "I said ter to neighbors and in February when he visited Mr. Ewig's office he did not know of any charges being brought against Mr. Loughran. He said, however, that in February he is supervisor and said something about the witness setting what he marked for.

"I said all right, it looks nne, Our camp is located in the heart of the Fahnrick Memorial State. Park.

That is 8 miles to the Albany Post Road, just across from West Point. In our camp we have 5 barracks holding 40 men each, 1 mess hall, 1

e said he preferred a job in Ul-

Mr. Bush then told of his converticates or not.

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Sation with Hamm. He said had So far as he knew Mr. Hamm new-asked Hamm for a job and Mr. er sent any men to him with cards Hamm gave him a paper and told to sign. A few came and if they him to see Oscar Horabeek, Republican committeeman at Stone Ridge.

Bush said he went with the slip 10.

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the Hornbeek home and there. Mrs. the witness said he knew trial the Hornbeek worthe hook and saw. I helped worked for the witness. Hornbeek "got the hook and saw. I is a good man" was the reply. at that point Mr. Flemming scain objected and his objection was over-culed by the customary I: to II

The witness then proceeded to tell and looked at it and found he was

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Cross-examined. Jansen said he had worked for Hamm before on the Atwood road. Hornbeek lived Stone Ridge. known Hornbeck for many years. That time was the only time he had some to Mr. Hornbeck to have a similar card signed.

"Hornbeek knew you were an en-rolled Republican?" asked Mr. Ewig. The reply was in the affirmative. Mr. Flemming asked whether the witness knew Ross Osterhoudt and tics about "army" life. the witness said he did. He had not talked to anyone about the matter

Next came Richard E. Bush of We would appreciate rour admended by the world appreciate four many paper to print the following letter to print the following years and still was. He had been Dear Friends and Relatives: town superintendent of highways in We arrived in camp 7 application last fall, it was in error the town. He knew Mr. Loughran, morning about 11:30. and he made a second application the town. He knew all employes of

and the late Frederick Davis, former are not now?" asked counsel. "No. but I will be", answered Malinka to Flemming's question.

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Mr. Loughran tame the witness said how election when the bad talked of this root.

Mr. Loughran asked how election captain's office, to swear our oath. Flemming's question.

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> We arrived in camp Thurse We were examined, then

the county highway department.
In the fall of 1929 Mr. Loughran termaster for our clothing. down to the supply house or quar Miracle Whip, qt. 25c Then we were sent to our bar-

captain's office, to swear our oath

Did Not Talk To Loughran.

As committeeman Mt Bush said recreation hall, 1 hospital, 1 ambu-

tery goes a mep further and proves that they person intelligence and use it. A little trappoor was used in the entrance to thet hire which would open out but not in. Incoming bees, watched unti somefeilow bee came out and the waiting one slipped in while the trap was raised. Some others discovered that by turning a somergapit they could cor-halance the trapdoor and thus toll baide.

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mas the only time.

Cross examined Mr. Russell said he knew Oliver Keator, former supervisor of the town of Rosendale. He said he had been on the Bloomington job 30 days and built 2,500 feet of surface on a sub-base which is prints and maps from an engineer in Troy?" asked Flemming. "Well I believe my memory is improving answered the witness.

To this home.

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To the letter Mr. Loughran reproving answered the witness.

He said he went to Ewig's office on a personal matter, not about a job or in connection with the County Superintendent of Hirphways A.

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	PURE CIDER 1A		
CAKE FLOUR, hg. pkg 23C	VINEGAR, qt. jar 10C		
SUNSWEET 2 box 17c	N. Y. State PEAS, No. 2 can 72C		
STANDARD TOMATOES, No. 2 can 9C	Royal Baking 31C		
	POWDER, 12 oz. can JIU BAKING r 91		
whole rice 5 16. 25c	BAKING BEANS 5 Tb. 21c		
SHRIMP9c	SALT33c		
Large Package SELOX 10c	Quick Arrow Soap Chips, 2 lg. pkg. 25c		
PIUNLES > 8	Dills, qt. 12c Sour, qt 17c Sweet, qt. 25c Mixed, qt. 19c Relish, qt. 23c Mustard, qt. 23c		
	THEACH PURCHASE OF 2-1 Pound Cans39c		
CRISCO }	or Pound Cans 49c		
COOKIN			
Cooking Oil, gal 67c 1	Pasco Oil, gal\$2.25		
Mazola Oil, gal 87c Wesson Oil, gal 89c	Luca Oil, gal\$2.35 Olive Oil, gal\$1.75		
BROOM SPECIAL_Our			
BROOM SPECIAL-Our reg. 69c No. 7 for 49c LUNCHEON WAX PAPER,			
40 foot roll, 5c; 125 foot roll			
MATCHES, carton of 6 boxes 24c			
SHAD	Bucks 15c		
Cod B I CLAMS 15			
Haddock B. 1 Oc	Large size, doz		
Blue B.	SCALLOPS, Tb30c		

STEAKS PORTERHOUSE SIRLOIN ROUND	16 ^c	ROAST RIB CROSS RIB ROUND RUMP
	12½c RUMP, th 8c PLATE, th 10c BONELES	NED BEEF
TOM TURKEYS, tb 23c.	POULTRY	Hen, 7-12 ths. Fancy TURKEYS, th23c
Fancy Fryers, Broilers, tb 23c	Long Island DUCKS, tb 18c	SWIFT'S PREMIUM 4 15. Avg. ROASTERS, 15
OCOMA CAPONS, tb 30c	Fricassee, 6-8 tb. av. CHICKENS, tb15c	Legs "Short" LAMB, tb 21c
ARMOUR'S HAMS, ib 12½c	BACON STRIP, 16	Smoked CALAS, tb. 11c
PORK Shoulder, lb	VEAL LEGS. LOINS, SHOULDER, CHOPS 1b. 1 Oc STEW, 1b	SMOKED Tongues, lb

Jou'll com for more of LANDO Sweet Cream	of this
Land O Lakes PENN. TUB 2 lbs. 49c	LANDOLAND

LAND O' LAKES PRIN	IT BUTTER,	2	fbs. 57c, Roll, 2 ft	s. 56
Munster Store CHEESE	15c	HOLLAND	Roll Butter, ib	280
Liederkrauz, pkg 18c Grade C Local EGGS, 3 Doz 50c	Meadow (BUTTER,	Gold Roll 16 28c	Cottage Cheese, 2 lbs. Limburger, lb. Snowdrift Shortening, 2 lbs.	196 176

full quart jar Mustard 11c	White No. 2 can Corn	
Our Reg. 19c bottle Imi. Vanilla for8c	Hurss's 14 oz. bot. Reg. 15c Catsup9c	
CREMO. box of 50 Cigars \$1.37	Diamond Crystal 24 oz. pkg. Salt	
MOTO	R OIL	
2 gallon can 69c 5 gallon can \$1.49	2 gallon can	
DOG FOOD	SPECIALS.	
Strongheart, lrg. can5½c Calo, large can7c M. and M. DOG MEAL, 5 lbs SPRATT'S DOG OVALS, 2 lb. BENNETT'S PUPPY BISCUIT, 1	bag	
MACARONI and SPAGHET	TI, 4 lbs 25c	
Davis Baking Powder, 5 lb. can 81c	TOMATO PASTE 5C	
SARDINES, 3 came 10c	Baker's COCOA, 1/2 1b. can 9c	

Hershey's Cocoa,

Kellogg's Large

Bottle

1/2 lb. can....2 for 1/C

Bottle 5 oz. 9c

All Bran, pkg18c		Peas, tall can 15c		
GREEN BEANS, Large can	7 1 c	CORN, yellow,	7½c	
DICED CARROTS, 71c		Mixed Vegetables,	7½c	
SPECIAL SA	LE ON	CANNED FRUITS	5	
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Baker's CHOCOLATE

1/2 lb. bar

MAYONNAISE,

Green Giant

Full quart

of Prium o	UTT AL	CHIMED LIGHTS)
PEACHES, No. 21/2	can 14c	PINEAPPLE, Igst can	.18c
FRESH PLUMS, argest can	12c	BARTLETT PEARS, largest can	14c
FANCY APRICOTS, argest can	14c	FRUIT COCKTAIL, large No. 1 tall can	12 c
No. 10 APPLE SAUCE, can	37c	No. 2 APPLE SAUCE, 3 cans	25c

OSWEGO CANNED VEGETABLE SALE				
Fancy Yellow CORN, 2 cans	23c	Fancy Diced CARROTS, 2 cans	19	
Fancy String Beans, 2 cans		Fancy Cut BEANS, 2 cans		
Succotash, can		Beets, No. 21/2 can .		
Tomatoes, No. 2 can	llc	Pumpkin, No. 3 can	1	

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omatoes, No. 2 canIIc	Pumpkin, No. 3 can10c	
FLOUR	BEER	
241 lh hag 87c	Standard Porter, \$1.49 Schiltz, case \$1.50 Ebling's Beer, case \$1.50	

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5 lb. bag ...27c

Fancy Ripe RANARAS 5 lbs. 25c	•
Fracy Hearts of CELERY 2 for 15c	

Ballwin APPLES 5 lbs. 25c losberg LETTUCE 2 for 19c

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4c b.

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Sendiet LEMONS 25c dez.

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Sweet POTATOES 4 hs, 25c Large Nevius GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 25c

No. 1 Maine POTATOES 35c peck

White Grapes, B. 15e; Black Grapes, B. 26e; Cantaloupes, 2 for 35e; Anjou Pours, 2 for 15e; Pinospples, 2 for 25e; Artichokes, 2 for 15e; Cukes, 6e; Coconnuts, 16e; Eggplant, 15e; Green Onions, Se

Financial and Commercial

New York, April 19 (49-Stocks lutaed integular today to the face of furroer weakness of grains and a rather scarp drop in Canadian good ALBERT COLUMN

Wheat just about I cents a number and was around its lowest levels State last October Cotton was somewhat seary, it sympathy with versale, and rubber eased. Silver fu--ures were a triffe nigner. Bonds. especially secondary issues, consider boots agon or three tests from court ued in demand. Foreign exchanges: The smelly sun drenched wharf was were narrow

rails, with anares of Santa Fe, New market and enormous parkages of Walls resistance was shown by the York Central, Southern Pacific and supply flat cars or dump into waiting Louisville and Nashville getting up carra. about a point, issues of McIntyre. In the general office the superintend-Porcupine, Dome. Howe Sound and ent of the division, Mike Carew, was Noranda Mines yielded some 2 to 3 busily scanning the pile of letters that points. Homestake Mining gave to had just reached his desk. a points on a small turnover.

meral group was directly arrefund; some object under accubage able to the imposition of a tax of 10 per cent on gold deposited at the is absorb all his thought. Suddenly mint or exported. The tax became , he looked up, also rising from his chair,

effective today, Some profit taking in the tobac ros, recently in demand on the recommendation of a 40 per cent tax slash by a House ways and means subcommittee, followed re-ports from the capital that there was young man, doubt legislation for such reduction;

could be passed this session.

The more hopeful attitude toward the rails was in line with continued improvement in traffic and eatningand the belief that the administration will be successful in bringing about a compromise on the present wage controversy. The President, who heard the executives side of the case yesterday, will talk with! union officials tomorrow.

Quotations given by Parker, Me-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York chy; branch office, 232 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allegheny Corp. 31, A. M. Byers & Co. 27 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . . 152 Allie-Chalmera 1934 American Can Co. 103 American Car Foundry 281, American & Foreign Power . 1018 American Locomotive 3414 American Smelting & Ref. Co. . 441 American Sugar Refining Co. . 5214 American Tel. & Tel. 12258 American Tobacco Class B ... 73 Anaconda Copper 165 A Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 683 A Associated Dry Goods 1678 Baldwin Locomotive 1418 Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 2912 Bethlehem Steel 427g Briggs Mfg. Co. 1678 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 157s Canadian Pacific Ry. 165 Case, J. I. 6816 Cerro DePasco Copper 36 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 4714 Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 1314 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 41 Chrysler Corp. 53% Coca Cola 120 Columbia Gas & Electric . . . 151 Commercial Solvents 2812 Commonwealth & Southern ... 234 Consolidated Gas 38 Continents! Oil 2112 forget what a hole this is." Electric Power & Light 714

E. I. duPont 9618 Erie Railroad 2278 Freeport Texas Co. 455s General Motors 3874 General Foods Corp. 3414 Gold Dust Corp. 215 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 1614 Great Northern, Pfd. 2838 Great Northern Ore Houston Off 26 Hudson Motors 20 International Harvester Co. . . . 41 International Nickel 2734 International Tel. & Tel. ... 148 Johns-Manville & Co. 5614 Kelvinator Corp. 1914 Kennecott Copper 2142 Kresge (S. S.) 2058 Lehigh Valley R. R. 1834 Liggett Myers Tobacco B 95 Loews, Inc. 3434; Mack Trucks, Inc. 33 McKeesport Tin Plate 913 Mid-Continent Petroleum 1334 Montgomery Ward & Co. 314 Nash Motors 24 National Power & Light 113 N. Y., N. Haven & Hart, R. R. 19 North American Co. 187a Northern Pacific Co. 3414 Packard Motors Pacific Gas & Elec. 1914 Pennsylvania Railroad 3512

Philips Petroleum 20

Public Service of N. J. 3812

Puliman Co.
Radio Corp. of America 85%

Republic Iron & Steel 2134

Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 443

Scars Roebuck & Co. 191

Southern Pacific Co. 2414

Southern Railroad Co. 3232

Standard Gas & Electrie 12%

Standard Oil of Calif. 3714

Standard Oil of N. J. 45%

Texas Corp. 26 a Texas Gulf Sulphur 36 2

Timken Roller Bearing Co. . . . 3514

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U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 2012

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U. S. Steel Corp. 81%

Western Union Telegraph Co. . 541

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HERE COMES THE BRIDE

By PAUL VANCE

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He was a lanky young fellow under thirty, with gray eyes which twinkled The relapse of the dominion merrily when not focussed intently on

The letter he was reading seemed "Hang me for an egg-cating igu-

letter to the auditor's desk, where he slapped it down in front of another

"Read that, Andy-and weep," he commanded. "What's he done now?" queried

Andy Benton, as his quick eye scanned . the sheets in a familiar hold hand. "Got married," answered Mike, curt-

ly, much as if saying, "He's dead," Andy picked up the letter for a careful reading.

He was a big man about Mike's age. with a mop of fine red hair and seablue eves. A whimsical amile wreathed his face

as he finished.

"So that's why he was in such a burry to get away!"

"Yeo," returned Mike. "He did it with malice aforethought. Let's see, when does he say he's coming back?" Andy consulted the letter.

"In about three boats-Joe, the shelk. I knew he'd fall sometime." "Well, he's pulled a fast one on us, anyway. I suppose he figures we've forgotten all the tricks he's played us before. Say!"-Mike brightened. "Let's write him a letter that'll shoot a little worry into him. It's our only chance to break even with him."

"Fine! The girl won't need to know anything about it, and maybe young Joe will do a bit of wholesome sweat-

As soon as office tasks permitted, Mike fell to work on the letter.

He remembered how this same gentleman Joe had quickly revealed bimself as an incurable practical joker whose supreme pleasure it was to turn the tricks on his two close pais, so that eternal vigilance became the price of peace for them. And yet, Mike recalled, Joe hadn't been from Port Sol three days before he himself had inmented to his fellow-in-bereavement, "Andy, Joe's as necessary to us as fleas to,a dog."

And Andy had answered, "Yes, we're miserable when he's here and wretched when he's away. He sort of makes us

forth addressed to Mr. Joseph Rogers. absent on leave in the United States. A few excerpts will suggest the character of the whole.

There'll be a red-hot reception committee waiting for you at the dock, all right. There's Dolores, the commandante's niece for one. Says you promised to marry her at the Baile de Independencia. Her lawyer-father claims that a promise made under the influence of champagne is binding. They will be there with all the nesessary papers. Then little Margarita Ochoa says you asked her the same thing the same night. She will be there with that killer-brother, Ochoa Hernandes. He says he doesn't need any papers. I've been training that bunch of half-breed kids you always play Santa Claus to so that they'll shout Papacito! Papacito! when

you start down the gang plank, My advice would be for you to leave the wife in the states and come down yourself a boat or two shead, just to get things kind of cleaned up. There are no company houses vacant and the G. M. says you will have to stay in the Paris hotel. A lousy place to spend your honeymoon.

Mike signed the letter with a grand fleurish, and they mailed it together in high glee,

Little Joe was slated to worry-and

Another steamer-day arrived. Once more the remote port bussed with activity. Make out at his deek scanning the fresh meti. Suddenly he saized one envelope then ripped it open engerly, but his look of keen auticipation changed to one of consternation which, as he read on, deepened almost to terror.

"Well, am I a bob-tailed olinge!" be meaned.

"What happened?"

Andy came over Mike weakly beld out the sheet of Secony-Vacuum Corp. 16% robin's egg bine stationery covered

with feminine script. "Read it-and prepare for the hexpafter," he counseled darkly.

back on Milio's deak as gently as if and been a stick of dynamics. "Ged, what a woman! Looks like

you'd put your foot to R this time, "Say!" shouled Mile, earnged by the holler-than then accept in his tens. "Where do you get that you stuff! Didn't you help write that letter?"

COMEBACK FOR NORMA TALMADGE?



Norma Talmadge, whose 7-year-old separation from Joseph Schenck finally ended in divorce, was more successful on the silent screen than in the talkies. She's shown above as she appeared in her last picture and also with one comedian, George Jessel, with whom she made personal appearances and whose name has been linked romantically with hers.

"You signed it," said Andy. "I wash my hands of the whole affair." "Oh, yeah! And who said she was

made outs star-dust—that her eyes had cabbaged the moonbeams?" "I was only quoting from Joe's letter, as you are entirely aware."

"Well, Joe must have been drunk on tiger's blood. Say, Andy, can't you just picture the kind of forget-me-not of the angels she is? Tall and bony, wears specs, and has shark's eyes. One of those women that gobble at you like a turkey instead of swearing." Mike gingerly picked up the letter and read it again with interpolations of his own.

"Sir:---Your abominable letter addressed to my beloved husband, Joseph Rogers, by a happy coincidence fell into my hands." (Yeah, fell is the word, all right. I'll bet your octopagian tentacles search every pocket he has) "If your intentions were as nefarious as this letter would lead one to believe, then fate was indeed kind to me in placing it in my hands." (Fate, and who else?) "It is evident that you are trying to separate two tender hearts whom God hath joined together." (The Almighty would have to hogtie me, old gal-um-m-m -let's see how she winds up-) "Unless you persist in your attempt to cause trouble between us. I shall never show this letter to my dear husband, who has always spoken of you in the highest terms of affection and esteem.

MRS. JOS. ROGERS."

A tight feeling caught Mike in the throat. If only the letter had reached ! Joe first, as intended, he would have read between the lines. But nowwhat a chance for friendly festivity!

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers arrived two bonts later. If his job had not required it. Mike would never have gone down to meet that boat. But as it was, he steered clear of the promenade deck where the passengers were congregated. Only once did he catch a glimpse of Joe and a tall straight

As he dedged down a companionway Joe spied him with a bunch of officials up forward and pounced on him like a hawk on a chicken. Without a "by your leave" to the astontonished officials, he dragged him aft. "Here he is, Myra!" he shouted.

Mike chilled at the note of trlumph In his voice, but decided to make the best of an awkward situation. As yet he had seen only the bride's

back, but Joe's last mighty shove forced him through the circle around her and placed him practically at her side. She turned to receive him.

Mike tried to speak, but could only gasp. He stood gaping at the slender, blue-eyed woman who was Joe's wife. "Kiss the bride, you old pirate," ordered Joe as he drew them together.

As Mike remained in a daze, he whispered, "Old dumb-bell, I wrote the letter. She knows nothing about it." Just then Andy loped up for his

tenth look at the bride. "Say. You two pikers." Joe called. Where's the reception committee?" Mike had to grin. Andy grinned sheepishly back. Again Jee had made them feet miserable and wretched for two weeks-and they still liked him.

Coral Island Group a

Memore to Navigation

A group of islands in the China sea, over which it is reported the Japanese Andy rend, and then laid the letter | may dispute French possession, are so tiny and unimpertant that many map makers do not show them, according to a bulietiz from the National Geographic society.

The group of seven coral blands. reported to include Taits and Twin feltuds, Hes approximately 300 miles werthwest of Palawan island of the ines, and can best be located by drawing a line due cast frem

Society Notes

Celebrated Birthday.

J. Eugene Secor quietly celebrated his 91st birthday on Wednesday at his home on West Chestnut street. Mr. Secor was remembered by his! day cards and bouquets of flowers.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Amarello of S North Wilbur avenue announce the said, "and I think I'm doing enough engagement of their daughter, Anna, for her." to Raymond A. Brink of Kingston.

Garden Party.

The Mothers' Association of St. Ursula of the Blessed Virgin Academy on Grove street, announce that the annual garden party of the Academy will be held on the beautiful grounds on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, May 22. Cards is a patient at Albany City Hospital for observation and treatment prior noon and evening in the garden to an operation. Friends wish her and a supper will be served out of a speedy recovery to good health.

A Variety Shower

A surprise snower was tenuered Proenicia, N. 1., is in Benedictine Mrs. Leighton Winchell at the home Hospital, where she is recovering of her sister. Gertrude Topp, Saturday night. Games were played and several piano and vocal solos endowners. Several piano and vocal solos endowners. joyed. Many beautiful gifts were re-Refreshments were served during the evening. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Miss Aluina Davis, Mrs. Ar-thur Fatum, Evelyn Fatum, Mrs. Benjamin Short, Mrs. Augustus Short, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Studt. Benjamin Short. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nagele, Vera dore Shuberg, Mrs. Earl Gedney Mrs. C. Winchell, Leighton Winchell Mrs. John Kruger, Sr., Mrs. John Kruger, Jr., Jerry Schoonmaker, Natalie Topp, Albert Topp, Paul Topp, Gertrude Topp.

Longfellow's "Hiswathe" The Hiawatha celebrated by Long-

fellow is not an actual historical character. The name is the title of a chieftainship hereditary in the Mohawk tribe, and the first known and most celebrated to bear the name was a great reformer and statesman who probably flourished about 1570 A. D.

a point a few miles north of Saigon, French Indo-China, and a line due south from Hougkong, China, continues the builetin. The lines will intersect close to the islands.

"Perhaps more attention is given to the islands by the navigation chart makers that world map guides, for these and other islands in the southern part of the China sea long have been a menace to navigation. Not far east of the group is a vast area of the sea which hydrographic maps show as 'dangerous,' for it has not been sur-

"According to the Japanese government, a colony of Japanese once inhabited some of the islands.

"Today the islands are descried except for a few Chinese fishermen who are provided with food by junks which visit this region once or twice a year, "Palawan, the nearest permanently

settled area to the islands, belongs to the Philippine miands group. It to slightly larger than the state of Deleware. The 35,000 labelitants of Palewas are almost wholly Mobaumedan Mores, descended from early Arab ad-PERCENTERS."

Greet Fish in South Grant is an excellent southern food fine, particularly abupdant of Key West, and is light blaish with brown or broasy spots and other markings. As generally except it is closest as a pan fish, but big specimens will reach four pounds in weight.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Prese-

Bullet Wear Chicago- Mrs. Mary Pickley does not object--at leas, not very much the beer business.

But she has grown weary of dodgtog buliets atmed at him one said In a separate maintenance bill. Hoodiums have been shooting at her husband, and once she narrowly escaped death when they riddled the Pickley is sidence with machine run bullets.

Baby Sea Serpent

Victoria, B C -Old Caddy and Amy Hiaschuckaluck Cadborosaurus, Pacific Northwest sea serpents, bave been visited by the stork, Jordan river people believe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindner and Mr. and Mrs. A Cox reported they saw the infant, which was about 25 feet long. They have named the youngster "Jorda."

Substitute Bridegroom Los Angeles Fay R. Young, 24.

and Lucille Mary Tomes, 18, of Lynchburg, Va., nied notice of inten-

Three days later Miss Tomes and Arthur W. Young, 13, appeared and filed notice of intention to wed. "What happened to the other man Fay Young?" the bride to be was

"He's my brother," Arthur spoke" "They had a little spat so we! decided to marry instead.

Stenographer Owed \$5,000,000 Los Angeles-Miss Marion Pratt. stenographer, has liabilities of \$5,-934,316.58 against assets of \$225. Counsel who filed a bankruptcy petition for her explained Miss Pratt was employed by a now defunct securities company where part of her work was to sign mortgages and trust deeds. She asks to be freed from liability."

Silence

Calgary. Alta.- Somewhat after the manner of Gandhi, the Buddhist Abbot Chao Kung is observing a period of silence, during which he will speak only to "the godly."

During a twenty minute stop here, while on his way to board a ship for Europe where he will found a monastery, the abbott talked with Salvation Army officers and a clergy-

Rubbing It In

New Philadelphia, O.-Deputy Sheriff Martin Myers protested when many friends with a shower of birth-asked him to care for a cat and five kittens belonging to a woman prison-

er in the county jail.
"I'm already caring for the woman's two roosters and a ben," he

Investigation showed Sheriff Abe-The wedding is to take place in the laird is caring for the woman's gold-

About the Folks

Catherine McGrath, daughter of A Variety Shower

A surprise shower was tendered Phoenicia, N. Y., is in Benedictine

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

At the meeting of the Shepherds of Bethlehem Star lodge. No. 35, which will be held at Mechanics' hall Boss. Charlotte Parsiow. Loretta tonight, the 27th anniversary of the Neenan. Beatrice Minasian, Lucy lodge will be celebrated. All mem-Dubols. Norwood Ostrander. Theo-bers are especially invited to attend bers are especially invited to attend this meeting.

Electricity in Body,

but No Electric Organ There is no special electric organ in the boson body as there is in certale types of fines-the electric cel. etc. Electric sparks and discharges from the bair and skin are usually symptoms of frictional electricity. For example, the friction of the leather -10 her husband Thomas, seing in this of those on the woolen rugs in a heated house may produce enough electricity to cause sparks to jump from the person's fingers to a lamp for Cornelius A., on Widows fixture or metal blage, Atmospheric FOX—Cornelius A., on Widows fixture and differences in the con- April 18, at Phitadelphia Park ditions of muscular, nervous and gen-

> trie sparks. According to textbooks of physiology, every contraction of a muscle, the secretion of a gland, and probably also nutritional changes in the tlasues, are associated with electrical phosomens, which may be demonstrated by a sensitive galvanometer and suitable methods. Before any muscular contraction there is a change in the electrical condition of the muscle, and eren the heart beats are said to be associated with electrical phenomena. Similar electrical changes are also

eral beath may account for individual

differences with regard to these elec-

First U. S. Stamp looms

Cave Johnson, of Tennessee, was serving as postmaster general in 1857. when the first U.S. postage stamps

were issued.

ALBERTINI In this sire Town April 17, 1524, Joseph S. Madesto and Amelia (272 4) U.Si.

Funeral from the residence of parents, 102 Broadway, France, 20, at 5:36 o'clock, then Mary's Church, where a science quien Miss will be relevated the family plot in St. Mary's con-

loved husband of Mary Lease and brother of Mrs. Jul. Ber of this city, and Mass affection of Chester, N. Y.

For or current, and From 28 as residence, 27 Hemiork areas in urday morning at 5 o'clock and to St. Peter's Church, where 2 and Mass of requiem will be seen 2 9:30 a. m., for the represent soul. Interment in St. Mary's contery under the direction of Heary

GARDNER-In this city April 19 1954. Theodore F. Garcher, Funeral at residence, T. Wai ington avenue, on Saturda, at 13 m. Relatives and friends in interment in Newburgh, N. a Yet

found in the living nerves.—Detroit JOHNSTON At Poughkeepsis v. York, April 17, 1934, Marjoris custa Johnston, granddaughte of Mr. and Mrs. Exbert Johnston 30 Gage street, this city. Funeral and interment primer

Friends may view the remains the Chapel of A. Carr a Soc. Pearl street, on Thursday ments between the hours of 7 and 9 o'com



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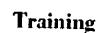


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A Bunch of Homers

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porch roof, becoming the built into acopen window of a none. By that time Bill Dieney and served the Pitched four hit ball for 7-2-3 in game by driving home six times with nings to heat Dongers 3-2 a homer, two door he and a single.

first baseman, also faterented two his second of the year and Joe Mee [feet day at but against Phillies wick joined him at the nead of the

Neither Hatey nor Bessia each bring victory by the best. The R. homer in two days, a got only four blows off that his other runs against Reds. uside from Hafey's pair and yielded. Goose Goslin and Gerry Walker, to the Cubs. S to 1, as the Unicage Truers Batted in all Detroit runs batters held a field day against thatey in 6-5 triumph over White Sox. Vance's harling, Bonara's electric Harry Lavagetto, Pirates Clout-crashes accounted for three of conted homer for winning rin random White Sox runs against Detroit but Cardinals, Goose Coslin and Gerry Walke, brought home five tallies by the same method and the Tigers won, 8 to 5. High Track Team Dean Easy for Pirates

ing side when Pittsburgh's Pirates found young that Dean easier than ! brother Jerome Herman had been the rookie Harry Lavagetto hit a homet team. apiece, the trio accounting for all but one Pirate run.

Cubs, the New York Giants and the cadets are supposed to be stronger Washington Senators, last year's while the local team is considerably world series rivals, cropped up as two-time winners. The World Champion Giants downed the Phillies for A bus containing rooters will

triumph over the Red Sox by a 5-4 count when three hurlers. Monte Weaver, Al Thomas and Jack Russell combined to limit Boston to five hits and two pinch batsmen came Columbus, O. Earl McCann, 151, Portland, Ore., threw "Silent" Rattan, 151, Houston, Tex., 32, 56.

The First Shutout Irvin (Bump) Hadley of the St. Boston, two out of three falls.

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WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

190, Boston, drew, 1;19;10 istopped

St. Joseph, Mo.- Ray Steele, 220.

Glendale, Calif., defeated Mike

20, and Farmer O'Dell, 285, drew

(split falls)—Dean disqualified first

New York - Maurice La Chap-

Toronto 9, Albany 6 (10 innings

New York 6, Philadelphia 2,

Chicago S. Cincinnati 4.

Pittsburgh T. St. Louis 6.

Washington 5, Boston 4, St. Louis 2, Cleveland 6,

Syracuse 2, Montreal 1,

Buffalo 12, Newark 5, Rochester 9, Baltimore 6,

Boston at Brooklyn.

Detroit at Chicago.

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Fred Frankhouse Braves

Bob Bogen and Dave Harris, Sen-Chick Haley of electionals and afters Made pinch fift that en Zeke Bonura, the Wilder Sor, roof, e anied Senaturs to defeat Red Sox. Blondy Ryan, Giants Cullected

homers apiece while United Klein har two doubles and two singles for per-Bump Hadley, Browns Shut out indians with five hits.

Chuck Klein, Cubs Foled second Comer in two days, specking in .

Medwick also came out on the los. At Cornwall Saturday

Saturday, the Kingston High day before and belted out a 7 to 6 track team will journey to Cornvictory. Gus Suhr, Pie Traynor and wall, to meet the N. Y. M. A. track

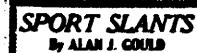
in the meet held a year age, N. Along with the Tigers and the Y. M. A. won 48-24. This year the

pion Giants downed the Phillips for:

the second time, 6-2, on the strength
of Fred Fitzsimmons' five-hit huriing and Blondy Ryan's four-for-four
hitting. Fitz had a close duel with
Austin (Cy) Moore until the eignth,
when the Giants put over four talfies.

A bus containing rooters will
leave the Y. M. C. A. Saturday morning at 10:30. The meet is scheduled for 1:30. The events that are
to be held at N. Y. M. A. are the
100, 220, 440 and 880 yard dashfies. The Senators gained their second cus, shotput and the pole vanit.

Hoston Gus Sonnenberg, 210 Boston, defeated Bull Martin, 208,



(Attociated Press Sports Miller.)

The reason of 1930 brought three great two-year-olds to the horse races. The greatest as a three-year-I am old was Twenty Grand, now retired. 586 The other two. A C Bostwick's 540 Mate and C. V. Whitney's renowned Equipoise, will campaign as six-yearolds this year on opposite sides of the ocean. Nate on the British turf and "Ekkie" in a come-back to the American tracus

Twenty Grand broke the record for the Kentucky Derby and was reand tired with earnings of approximateis \$260,000, at the close of the 1931

Mate won the Preakness, trailed Twenty Grand in the Derby, turned the tables on the latter in the Arlingnon ton Classic, developed lameness later in the year, but came back in the next two seasons to run his total winnings up to \$297,566.

Equipoise was disqualified once 000 as a two year old developed a quarter-crack that kept him out of the 1,000 Kentucky Derby the year Twenty Grand romped home in front and only within the last two years has been lifted to a high place in American racing, "Ekkie" now has piled up winnings of \$322,970 and is considered by many competent critics to be the racing superior of that famous superhorse, Man O' War,

Longevity Of Thoroughbreds

Mate and Equipolse still have a long way to go before they really menace the all-time money-winning record of the great Kilmer horse. Sun Beau, which was retired as a six-year-old with \$440,744 to his credit. They are the only thoroughbreds in training, however, with a chance to do anything about it.

All of which brings up the inquiry: how long does a thoroughbred last in the big leagues of rac-

On the steeplechase side, of course, age and experience are as essential as a show of speed. Consequently the hurdlers are considerably older, on the average, than the flat racers. They also last much longer at their trade. Sergeant Murphy carried the Sanford colors to victory as n 13-year-old in the 1923 Grand National at Aintree and competed twice more.

Anything like this is rare, although a flat racer named John Burwell captured one race at the age of 19 in 1925 and started 19 times altogether, on smaller tracks, that sea-There is the record of another horse. Dr. Clark, which started racing when Man O'War was going strong, in 1919, and still was campaigning in 1920, at the age of 13, while Man O' War was in retirement as a granddaddy. Dr. Clark made 233 starts, all told, and earned \$100,000 on the pelle, 178, France, and Tony Morelli, the United States. tracks of Cuba. Mexico, Canada and

> Other Elderly Earners Mike Hall was seven years old

Brandell. 215. Newark, N. J., two Quarter-Finals Today Cleveland Man Mountain Dean. In North, South Clash

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 19 (AP)—Frank X. Shields and Lester R. Stoefen, towering tennis players who are generally regarded as certain to be America's singles! representatives in the forthcoming) Davis Cup matches, drew closer to the clashing point today as quarterfinal matches in the 14th Mason and Dixon Tournament got underway. Heading the survivors in the up-

per bracket, Shields, first ranking U S. player and defending champion, engaged the stubborn and able J. Gilbert Hall of East Orange, N. J. Stoefen, who has swept past all opposition both indoors and outdoors this year, faced W. C. Wright of Philadelphia across the net in the top match of the lower bracket.

Marcel Rainville, nominee for the Canadian Davis Cup team, the other survivor in the upper baif, took on the winner of the delayed match between Wilmer Allison and Charles Lockhart of Pittsburgh.

In the remaining third round match Berkeley Bell, erstwhile Texas frebrand, opposed Bryan M. (Bitsie) Grant, the diminutive Atlantan, in a battle of the mites of the courts.

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Crispeli	150	160	1925
North	128	203	124. A
Saunders	170	192	131-4
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John J. Mikesh, of 17 Augusta street, and Michael G. Tuitsern, Ul-eter Park, are members of the track team at Renscelaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy. Mr. Mikesh is af-silated with Phi Kappa Fraternity. He is a junior in the civil engineer-ing department. Mr. Industra is a member of the newly formed Gym-anatic Cinh at Recommend. anotic Club at Renneiner, and is ex-rolled in the chemical engineering course, Class of 1934.

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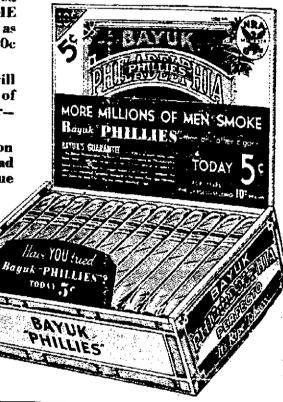
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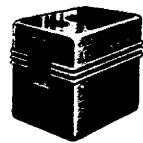
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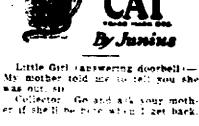
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they claimed their bens laid in our seven innings fanned six men.

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went he. And she found, although there were only hit of the game. As good as ever were brought to land.

They wouldn't come out at her com- Murphy, 2b. . . . 3 mand. And the beautiful maid grew pale Zadany, c. And wished she had kept the one she | Martin, p. ... 0

had.

By the use of a new machine it is diameter, but when you get through Moore, se. . . . 4 all you've got is a bubble.

Perkinson-I am a man of few Harder, rf. ... 2 Kellenberger-True enough. But

ou never tire of repeating them. A man must be loyal if he wants

There's a young fellow who spent Sickler, ss. 1 0 months in Washington, D. C., looking Lamb, ss. 0 0 for a job. Every outfit in the alphabet soup furned him down, finally, he went to a certain large new Astolas, p. 5 deal agency and said:

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sas; ever been in a cyclone? when the young people were having hits-T. Debrosky (3), C. Tiano (2),

Prosperity will not return in full Moore. Lamb, Whiston. Double measure to this country until church- plays—Sickler, Culium and Tiano. es are able to pay off their mort- Left on bases-Varsity 1. Alumni 3. gazes. The religious denominations Bases on balls-Off Book 2; off Ashave been taking it on the chin like

much by your children telling little trowitz.

Second Woman-Not so much as by their telling the truth at very inappropriate times.

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key, too: Bananas arrive there in clusters and tien.

monches and innches.

High School Varsity Loses, 7-9, In 10-Inning Game With Alumni

letic Field, the kinzstor High School MONTON MARKTHON TODAY, Baraha Bruser Berlem and Best in Africa. game of the season howing to the alumni, 9-7, in the term tuning of a contest that saw the lead specimed

The old arads were the first

first half of the second iuning be hind a teaple by Tony Debrooks, a 147 153 142 137 15a Collector Go and ask your moth- by Astolas, all in succession. In the 152 219 168 184 211 or if she'll be here when I get back, last haif of this inning the sarsity Her age the woman's legs show not the varsity scored another run and the score, 4.1. In the last of the ward but mile-decouring gain seventh, the varsity pushed ahead probably will pass most of the course with a three run lead, but this was of cleaner timb. Smiling Junior Henigan who won in 1931 with be Jones Do you know a chicken soon wiped out by the alumni, who there, too, singing his awan son-Il scored three runs in the first of the he says, for a man can't run fore: eighth. The game continued like er. this until the first half of the tenth Leslie Pawson of Pawsucket, Binning when Astolas singled and I, holder of the record for the Whiston sacrificed, then Zaccheo course, which he established lasmarriage is a gical thing no fam- poled the only homer of the day to

alumer. Emil Bock, varsity pitcher, was in a tight place in the ninth. With liam Steiner, clubmate of Debenvo on second, he was faced with Tony oned with. Debrosky at the plate, who had pre-One Cent a Word of a man thinks everyone is viously made three triples and a against him, he will soon begin to double. Debrosky was followed by (No Advertisement Less Than ide a Day treat them so they will be. If he Charley Tiano, in the batting order With Minimum Charge of 15c) - 1 thinks everyone is his friend, he will of the plannel who had necessarily thinks everyone is his friend, he will of the alumni, who had previously unconsciously treaf them as such, made two triples and a double. In this position. Bock showed excellent control and fanned both Debrosky

Stenographer—He won't be down
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vorce and he has to stay at home chalked against them.

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> "There are fish in the sea," said the of Jack Linden's third season as first baseman on the varsity. He still has "As good as ever was caught, so a year to go besides this coming sea-And she jilted her beau and away

"Zip" Zaccheo's homer was his

K. H. S. Varsity AB. R. H. PO. Linden 1b. ... 4 E. Bock. p. ... 3 Hopper, et ... 4 M. Tlano, If. . . 2 E. Wood, If. ...

Ortale, rf. 2 K. B. S. Alumni

AB. R. F. PO. A. E. Rhymer, 3b. Astolas, p. Whiston, c.

Score by Innings

Varsity 012 100 306 0. Pete-You say you're from Kan- Alumni 021 001 030 2-9 Summary-Two base hits-Asto-Jake-Well, I've been at home las, T. Debrosky, Tiano. Three base Linden, Hopper, Murphy, Home tolas 1. Struck out-By Martin 4. Bock 5; by Astolas 1, Cullium 4. Wild pitches-Cullum 1. Hit by First Mother-Are you hothered pitcher-Astolas 2. Umpire-Kan-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Montreal-Al Roth, 123, New |

Verk, drew with Roger Bernard, Beautician Possibly so, but you 120. Filmt, Mich., 100; Eddie Maden, 182%, New York, outpointed

> 174 St. Louis, (10); Joe Red. 145, Arkansas, knocked out Farrar Moore 145, St. Louis, (6); Joey Parks, 160, St. Louis, outpointed Hughie Gray, 160, Oklahoma City Kansas City... Max Baer, Liver.

more. Calif., put on exhibition bouts with Buddy Baer, 256, his brother; Babe Hunt 260, Ponea City, Okla. and Max Brown, 215, Chevenne, Wvo. Joey Alcanter, 135, Kansas, City, outpointed Tommy Corbett, :137. Omana. (5). Washington-Donald (Red) Bar-

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Most conspicuous, perhaps with the seamed, weather-heaten face of

year, with youth on his side was ex bring in the winning runs for the peried to be a strong contender, but they say Paul Debruyn of the Cetman American A. C. of New York, Wil-

Aborigines Crave Salt Among savage tribes which live

mainly on regetables, sait is considered much as we consider sugar. Childres suck sticks of sait as our children stick aweets. Savages corer small pieces of sait in their pockets and offer it to each other to lick much as Americans will offer another a cigarette. Actually in the past nations fought wars for the possession of sources of common sait. People who eat much meat can do without added salt, because they obtain salt from the blood of the animals they cat. Meat contains considerable quantities of sodium chloride, as do also salt-water fish, but the fruits and vegetables, and particularly fine flours, contain very little sait.

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Poetry, tradition and popular usage has ascribed different meanings to flowers, though there is no authoritative list or uniform agreement. Here are the names of a few: Anemone ... anticipation, frailty; apple blossomadmiration; buttercup-wealth; calls lily-magnificent beauty, pride; white camelia-innate worth; cardinal flower-distinction; cornflower-delicacy; cowslip-youthful beauty; daffodilunrequited love; daisy-simplicity, innoceace; dandellon-coquetry; forgetmenot-true love; fexglove-insincerity; geranium-gentility; golden rod encouragement; heather—loneliness; heliotrope-devotion; white heathergood fortune; hollyhock-ambition; honeysuckle-friendship; hyacinthsorrow; narcissus-vanity; orange blossom-marriage; rose-love; sham-

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er to the firsteen. But this director .end the original clay, as modeled is an irrivorted artist, so the planter men could zo about their regular tasks and not nother much.

Starting Things Humming

But when Do Mille reaches into Roman and Expetian history for his spectacles, as for "Cleopatra," things really start humming in the old barn-like building far to the rear of the lot.

Von Sternberg's statues are an old story now, anyway. They're shored off in a corner, along with the nuge papier-mache toadatool from "Alice in Wonderland" and the sad fragment of Caternillar Ned Sparks' tall. They represent a finished picture, forgotten here at least before its release. The department is through with it

"Cleopatra," however, is new. There must be made gigantic columns, huge decorative figureseagles, asps, mystic symbolsthrone and charlot ornaments. The air is filled with plaster dust, and the fires roar, and the modelers in clay slap fresh wet clods vigorously on he rough framework of their subjects.

'Antiquing' The Stone
In another room the painters work, transforming molded white plaster into "ancient stone" or "gleaming metal" by the painstaking application of selected tints. A few labor at the delicate task of applying gold leaf to ornamental

On a shelf, dusty and neglected with other odd pieces, stand planter busts of several familiar figures -relics of forgotten pictures. Here is one of a glowering William Powell, beside it a grim Wallace Beery, and further, a malignant Eric von Stroheim. In time, no doubt, the new cast of Warren William as Julius Caesar will join them-to be dragged down, occasionally, for use as a "stock piece" when assorted, nondescript statu-ary is needed to "fill out" a set.

The inevitable reflection is that art, Longfellow to the contrary, is not long-in Hollywood.

Now the German "Brown Shirts" rock-loyalty, and the violet-modesty, have turned stylish and are wearing brown tuxedos. They'll soon be having a brown taste in their mouths.

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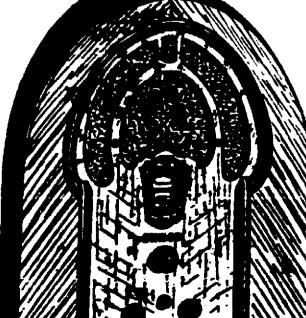
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